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# POVERTY TALK UNSOUND, SAYS BERLIN EDITOR

Arguments Showing German Inability to Meet **Dawes Payments Decried** 

CASES OF PROSPERITY IN INDUSTRY CITED

Industry Has Improved on 1927 "Record Year" Despite Borrowings, It Is Claimed

This is the second of two articles dealing with Germany and the reparation conference.

By HOWARD SIEPEN SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO BERLIN-The pessimism in regard to Germany's economic status, prevalent here in view of the reparation conference in Paris, is not shared by all Germans alike. There are a few serious experts, among them Ceorg Bernhard, editor of the Vossische Zeitung, who hold that such an ata sound debt agreement only with a

plus to enable the payment of 2,500,plus to enable the payment of 2,000,-000,000 marks annually from the country's own resources. Undeniably there has been a decline in business inet which has been going the in the past year, as compared with rounds ever since election day. It and moreover the year 1927 was gen-erously known as a "record year," The other men regarded by Mr the conditions of which were never

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Hoover's friends as Cabinet cerexpected to last. In fact, economic experts hold that industry fared con-siderably better last year than had turnover even exceeded that of the "record year." Some would attribute this to the aid obtained from short-termed borrowings abroad and thus francis Adams, of Massachusetts, largely disappeared. are apt to describe this power of resistance as artificial. But many in several instances at least it was also due to a sufficient amount of orders and thus based on sound business.

The annual report of a factory for railway equipment is of some interest in this connection. This branch of industry is supposed to be suffering especially under unfavorable the supposed for which reparations conditions for which reparations committee.

# Jobs at City Hall

Consensus in Chicago Is That Loss of Prestige Keeps Capable Workers Aloof

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO-A "city hall job" may be a political plum, but, in the opinion of the job-holders themselves, it is decidedly lacking in prestige. Moreover, evidence that municipal positions are held in contempt by the community at large was found by Prof Leonard D. White of the Uni-Prof. Leonard D. White of the University of Chicago, through 4680 questionnaires which he directed.

The majority of answers went against the "payroller." But Professor White held the business man and the high-up politician responsible for the situation, exonerating to a large extent the much-blamed mu-nicipal job-holder.

employment in Chicago is a responsi-bility lying heavily on the shoulders of the business interests of the city. Successful business and professional men have remained steadily aloof from immediate participation in the city service.

Another cause he found in the political direction which he charged acted as a handicap to a high order

of municipal service. Professor White offered a word of advice. "No surer way of restoring impaired prestige can be suggested." he said, "than steady paricipation of able, informed and dis-Interested men and women in public

#### KELLOGG PACT KEPT ON AGENDA OF DUTCH

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR er has rejected by a large majority the proposal to withdraw the Kellogg Pact from the agenda of the present session in view of "present political

nect their peaceful inclinations with Dominions Secretary, pointed out that

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ouse of the Air ...

Road Tax Dodgers Must Build Roads

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO Constantinople

TEN THOUSAND inhabitants of I the vilayet of Stambul have declared themselves unable to pay the road tax-a tax which amounts to \$5 a year.

The law concerning this tax stipulates that all persons failing to

pay must put in 10 consecutive days' work on roadmaking.

Consequently, the Perfecture is now taking measures to recruit the above delinquents, who will then be set to work.

# TWO SURPRISES

Posts Expected to Go to Unmentioned Men

WASHINGTON (A) - Presidentthe fact that it threatens to undermine German credit if taken seriously. Germany's reparation credit the seriously and construction of Labor and co tors, he recently wrote, will conclude commerce of two men who are described as surprise appointments. The pessimism is based on the It is said by those close to the

alleged inability of German eco- President-elect that the names of nomics to provide the necessary surthe remaining two men have not even Effects of Great Coal Strike partial, much slighter than expected was added that they were outstand-

tainties are Henry L. Stimson of New York, to be Secretary of State; Andrew W. Mellon, of Pennsylvania, Secretary of the Treasury; James W. Francis Adams, of Massachusetts, Secretary of the Navy, and Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, of California, Sec-

knowledge of governmental business gleaned from 12 years' service in the

appropriations committee.

The experience of Mr. Good in the

N. Doak, of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, a close friend of Mr. Hoover, has been frequently men tioned for the labor post.

Mr. Davis is one of the original appointees in the Cabinet of Warren C. Harding and has held office eight

# Quiet "Thank You" Is Wright Speech

Honored by Congress for Invention of Airplane, He Says Much in Two Words

F. Davis, Secretary of War, pinned the Distinguished Service Cross to his breast was voiced so low that it From one point of view," he said, had to be repeated a second time to forts of King Ibn Saud. who "the low prestige value of public make a record for the sound motion true patriot. The Arabian tribes have pictures, which were taking the cere-

The cross, which is granted to civilians only by special act of Congress, was awarded to Mr. Wright and to his brother Willow St. and to his brother, Wilbur Wright, posthumously.

"By his vision, perseverance, courage and skill," Mr. Davis said in reading the congressional citation

Sir Gilbert leaves for Bagdad on accompanying the medal, "he, in collaboration with his brother, Wilbur Wright, designed, constructed and perated the airplane which at Kitty Hawk, N. C., Dec. 17, 1903, made the first successful flight under its own power and carrying a human opera-tor—thereby making possible the achievements which are now stirring the emotions and pride of the world." "Thank you!" said Mr. Wright.
That was all.

### AMSTERDAM-The second cham- SOUTH AFRICAN-REICH TREATY IS EXPLAINED

LONDON-Replying to a question A Liberal speaker opposing the proposal declared it would be shown that the Dutch do not wish to conextraneous issues seemingly in conflict with the ideals of the Pact. it provided that goods produced or manufactured in Germany would on manufactured in Germany would on importation to the Union of South INDEX OF THE MONITOR Africa be entitled to the same treatment as similar goods produced or manufactured in any other country. This concession was subject to the provision that in case of goods to which preferential treatment was specifically accorded under existing Union legislation to other parts of the British Empire Germany would not be able to claim the rebate actu ally granted to other parts of the

# **Educators Declare Citizenship** First Goal of Public Schools LABOR AS ONLY

Favor Junior College System and Federal Department for Education Alone—Take Active Steps to Foster World Peace-Uphold Rights of Rural Pupils

By MARJORIE SHULER

convention of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association has adjourned
after adopting a platform of resolutions based on the assertion that the
public schools exist "for the purpose
of preserving and improving our political institutions."

school system and the establishment of one or more state universities in every commonwealth.

Other proposals favored were:
Improvement of teaching staffs;
abolition of child labor; observance
of national education week; assist-

**Swings in Favor** 

Disappear—Heartening

Report Is Issued

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

King Ibn Saud

Tries to End Raids

Arab Custom of Thousands of

Years Not Easy to Bring

**Under Control** 

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ious for a hostile Irak or Transjor-

personal influence, and outbreaks therefore must be expected.

Raiding, Sir Gilbert said, will con

tinue for some time despite the ef-

thousands of years, and it is difficult

Sir Gilbert does not know whether

Leather

One of the oldest crafts to be followed by woman in her effort to clothe her family was the preparation of skins for the making of garments. Today leather manufacturers again urge the housewife to investigate the wide possibilities of the material. Read about it

1 omorrow

Ibn Saud will arbitrate the dispute

Friday, via Amman.

of Great Britain

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | fair chance with city children; ad-CLEVELAND - The fifty-ninth dition of junior colleges to the public convention of the department of su-school system and the establish-

rwo surprises

Rumored For

Reminding ourselves that the schools are supported "by a tax on all the people whether or not they be parents," the educators declared "not culture, not schoolarship, nor self-support, nor compliance with the entrance requirements of more advanced schools shall turn us from the duty of teaching our youth the needs of our civic life and from inspiring our citizens with a determination to improve it."

of national education week: assistance to children's organizations and schools are supported "by a tax on all the people whether or not they be parents," the educators declared "not culture, not schoolarship, nor self-support, nor compliance with the entrance requirements of more advanced schools shall turn us from the duty of teaching our youth the needs of our civic life and from inspiring our citizens with a determination to improve it."

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The delegates went on record as favoring a federal department devoted to education alone; equalization funds to give rural children a (Continued on Page 2 Continued on Page 3 Conti

# **CUBAN ARRESTS** SAID TO HAVE NIPPED REVOLT

Authorities Charge "Open State of Rebellion"—73 Warrants Issued

LONDON-The balance of trade HAVANA, Cuba (A)-Seventy-three has swung heavily in Great Britain's favor, according to a Government tewarrants for the arrests of prominent port published on Thursday. This shows a net surplus of £139,000,000 Judge Manuel Quesada in continuaavailable for overseas investment last year compared with £114,000,000 tion of efforts to suppress a plot in 1927 and £9,000,000 in 1926. The against President Machado. exports of British manufactured In a statement, Col.

The heartening effect of this report upon industry here is generally throughout the Nation." Colonel Fors enhanced by the continued increased added that the situation was well in activity in the coal trade. The exports hand and that there was no ex-

from South Wales ports last week totaled 504,000 tons, compared with Disclosure of the plot came Feb. 27

pointed notable delegations in foreign countries for the purpose of rais- kets now as our ancestors did be- same year, active construction work JERUSALEM—Brig.-Gen. Sir Gilbert Clayton, the British High Commissioner at Irak, answering quespossession a document ostensibly adtions here concerning the situation dressed to President-elect Hoover more to sell." Mr. Lloyd George is crete was made in August, 1926. The asking for intervention by the United states on the ground that "Cuba is ment on behalf of the Liberals in 1928. A revision of the spillway was

# BALDWIN SEES REAL OPPONENT

British Prime Minister Ontlines Government Policy in Manchester Speech

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Stanley Baldwin, the British Prime Minister, in a keynote speech before a great gathering at Manchester, which was relayed to audiences of 30,000 people assembled in halls in neighboring cities of Lan-cashire, outlined the Government's program at the coming general election and showed that the Conserva-tive artillery is to be concentrated against the Labor Party as the only real opposition to the present administration with a possible chance of coming into power.

We might have snatched a victory at the polls after the general strike in 1926," he said, "but it seemed to me and my colleagues not right to go to the country until we had carried out our mandate to the full. This election will be the first at which women will vote on the same terms as men. I trust the fight may be a fight on the basis of fact and not of fable, but it is necessary to utter a warning against misrepresentation Two leaflets issued by the Liberal Party are open to this charge and I consider them deliberate attempts to deceive the electorate."

Social Service Cost Going on to discuss the Labor

Party's nationalization policy and the leaders' statement that the first Labor budget ought to place £250,000,000 on the taxpayers for social services, he said "people talk about millions as though they were sixpences and that such economics are economics for the nursery."

"There are no instances of nationalization," he continued "where industry under it has been made to pay. Nationalization and Socialism are the very negation of the spirit of indi-vidual enterprise. They would reduce our people to a dead level. They would make them as marionettes dancing to the dictation of officials a dance of death so far as progress in our nations is concerned. They would make the government into a bureaucratic machine and drive out of this country men of enterprise who would go to the United States or the Dominions where enterprise and work by individuals are valued and wanted.

British Civil Service

former Minister of War in the Ma-chado Cabinet and believed now to prises. I will not take the risk of gineer E. C. Eaton, the board of chado Caninet and believed now to be in exile in New York, and Octavio Seigle, founder of the Nationalist Party, accused of fathering the alleged revolt.

Colonel Fors charged several organizations with implication. These included the Communist Party, the Nationalists to Manuellists the Anti-Imperialistic.

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"With this revolution completely organized," he said, "they had aportant of freedom and enterprise. We spirit of freedom and enterprise. We have got to try and make our mar- and the letting of the contract the fore us-new markets in the empire, It was reported police had in their new markets in the countries of the with excavation of rock for founda-

# WASHINGTON—Orville Wright's modest "Thank you!" when Dwight F Dayls Secretary of War pinned by the personal influence and outbreaks and outbreaks the personal influence and outbreaks the personal Linked With Edwin Drood, for Sale

Portable Study, Shipped From France, in Which Last Chapter of Unfinished Novel Was Written, Now on Market, but Must Be Kept Permanently Intact

Sir Gilbert leaves for Bagdad on This is the chalet in which Dickens wrote the last chapter of Edwin Drood, as well as other works. It may now be had by anyone who is prepared to pay the price and give a guarantee that it will be kept intact in perpetuity. There must be no breaking of it up to make furniture or paper knives.

The chalet in point of interest

ranks next to the birthplace at Portsmouth, Gad's Hill, or the house in Doughty Street where Dickens spent his early married life. It is a sturdy and substantial wooden building, familiar in design to every traveler in Switzerland. It came as a present to Dickens from Charles Albert Fechter, a Frenchman whom Dickens had invited to London on account of his acting, and who created a stir by his performances tains. Both are licensed pilots and venezuela, It is his business to get went to America in 1869 Dickens heralded him by an article in the Atlantic Monthly.

Problem of Putting Together Fechter was grateful from the first, and the present of the Swiss chalet was an expression of his feelings. was sent from Paris to London,

LONDON—A unique opportunity Gad's Hill garden on the other side awaits the Dickensian relic hunter of the Dover road, and approached whose means extend to the price of by the famous tunnel. Fechter had a Swiss chalet standing in the sent a French workman with it, but grounds of Cobham Hall, Kent, Eng., he knew little about the business, the home of the Earl of Darnley. and Mr. Couchman knew little and Mr. Couchman knew little tail of the huge construction program

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2) was handled with the utmost care. vo Captains Required for Single Ship,
but One Can Sleep for Month at a Time

Judge William Bondy the Deutches sively for loading and discharged for merciale des Potasses d'Alsace are now absolutely inade-Two Captains Required for Single Ship,

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | The Englishman then disappears. Gomez is an ordinary enough looking tanker, carrying oil from Venezuela to England, She weathers the rough to England, She weathers the rough crosses the two bars that prevent of the complexed to the complexed to the complexed to the complexed to the constant and the complexed to the complexed est stori..., navigates the complicated channels of Guif and Lake Maracaibo and keeps to he schedule. Yet this or boat h. s two captains.

crosses the two bars that prevent the entrance of vessels drawing ment counsel and counsel for the more than 12 feet of water, and proforeign companies.

The decree recognizes machinery set up under the laws of foreign na-There are the usual number of He attends to discharging cargo,

created a stir by his performances tains. Both are licensed pilots and Venezuela It is his business to get as Hamlet and Othello. When he neither has the right to give the other orders. They get along famously, all be- month or so while Captain Bolton

cause each is responsible for the works the ship across the ocean. vessel in his own province. Captain

The arrangement is necessary

SAN JUAN, P. R.—The President The Venezuelan skipper takes the

he may then go to sleep for another

Bolton steps to the bridge when the ship leaves Venezuelan waters and Captain Larrazabal with a Latin bow retires to his room where he Maracaibo. Captain Bolton has the and thence to Rochester by water. It consisted of 94 pieces, fitting like of a month.

On the return trip Captain Bolton the inside track in the matter of get-couchman, a master-builder of sends for Captain Larrazabal when the inside track in the matter of get-couchman, a master-builder of sends for Captain Larrazabal when the inside track in the matter of get-couchman, a master-builder of sends for Captain Larrazabal when the inside track in the matter of get-couchman, a master-builder of sends for Captain Larrazabal when the inside track in the matter of get-couchman, a master-builder of sends for Captain Larrazabal when the inside track in the matter of get-couchman, a master-builder of sends for Captain Larrazabal when the inside track in the matter of get-couchman, a master-builder of sends for Captain Larrazabal when the inside track in the matter of get-couchman, a master-builder of sends for Captain Larrazabal when the inside track in the matter of get-couchman, a master-builder of sends for Captain Larrazabal when the inside track in the matter of get-couchman, a master-builder of sends for Captain Larrazabal when the inside track in the matter of get-couchman, a master-builder of sends for Captain Larrazabal when the inside track in the matter of get-couchman the inside track in the matter of get-couchman the couchman that is a send of the couchman that is a send

Stands Guard Over Los Angeles



With Employer

Right of Collective Bargain,

Say Labor Leaders

Is Under Attack

It Took Four Years to Build on Pacoima Creek, Near San Fernando, What Is Said to Be the World's Highest Dam as Part of the Flood Control Angeles County for the San Fernando Valley. It is 365 Feet High, 94 Feet

# NEW CALIFORNIA Worker's Pact DAM DEDICATED TO HALT FLOODS

To Control 28 Square Miles of Watershed on Pacoima Creek, San Fernando

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Stotaled 504,000 tons, compared with 271,000 tons for the previous seven days, being considerably above those of any corresponding week in the last four years.

The London and Northeastern Railway reports that the coal and coke is hipments from northeast coast ports had increased by 280,000 tons last month, compared with the corresponding period in 1927. The Yorkshire Coal Exchange report issued on Wednesday is also optimistic. Jobs at City Hall
Not So Big a Plum,
Say the Holders

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The experience of Mr. Good in the House is regarded here as of importance to the incoming Chief Executive, for the Iowan is expected to serve as one of Mr. Hoover's chief without bail. The eight arrests would find every action can be eriticized by the House of Commons and the descriptions of coal and it is were made in a single raid on the headquarters of the Nacionalista that business can only be run by fixed rule.

How long Mr. Davis will remain in the Cabinet as Secretary of Law of the House is regarded here as of importance to the industry, the have to have responsibility to the house of Parliament. Then you contents were taken into of bave to have responsibility to the double of Parliament. Then you contents were taken into of the industry, the work in unison toward the wild beautifully and the very action can be eriticized by the House of Commons and the business can only be run by fixed rule.

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constant angle arch dam type and it is claimed that no case of fatture of an arch dam has ever occurred. commenced in the spring of 1925. decided upon, however, resulting in two open tunnels 10 feet and 15 feet in diameter merging into a single tunnel 15 feet in diameter, which has

just been completed. The construction of the dam involved 87,000 yards of rock excava tion and the placing of 225,000 yards of concrete. The appearance of the concrete is exceptionally fine. All cement used in the dam was from the bins set aside by the manufac-turers for the exclusive use of the flood control district and no cement was shipped or used until tested for 28 days. Samples were taken from éach 10 barrels and a complete test made on each 300 barrels or less, not only by the flood control laboratory but by a commercial Los Angeles laboratory for check.

this were not given jobs.

thereafter.

almost two years of litigation the pal authorities, in order to enlarge effort of the United States to break trade. These modern docks are few up operation of the so-called Franco-German Potash Trust in this country "One is amazed at the large numhas succeeded, and all relief sought had been obtained. ber of small, old and dilapidated structures which pass as piers and had been obtained.

enjoined from combining in the vessels, are now absolutely inade.
United States to violate the antitrust laws, from fixing resale prices moderate sized steamer. As a result, and from making unfair discrimina- we have congestion and confusion

The decree recognizes machinery set up under the laws of foreign nations for conducting their American business, but also upholds the Government's contention that monopo-lies may not be maintained here in violation of the state or federal laws.

### AMERICAN ENGINEERS TO ASSIST COLOMBIA

BOGOTA, Colombia (By U. P.)bians are to comprise the new National Public Works Council created by decree of President Adabia. Minby decree of President Adabia. Min-ister of Public Works Arturo Her-nandez will preside over the body.

"Then there are numerous steva-dore companies, sometimes more than one working on the same ship-

# WASTE EFFORTS SAID TO HAMPER AMERICAN PORTS

Federal Survey Finds Lack of Modern Facilities in Handling Cargoes

COMPETITION FOUND TO BE DESTRUCTIVE

Old Materials and Antiquated Methods Shown to Result in Excessive Costs

That the United States has entirely too many ships calling at each port; too many docks; too many stevedore companies; too much gear and too many longshoremen for the quantity of cargo handled in each port, is the opinion of Dr. Boris Stern, economist and statistical expert of the United

States Department of Labor.

Dr. Stern is completing a survey of Dr. Stern is completing a survey of the methods and costs of handling cargo in all the leading American seaports and has been engaged in this study for nearly two years, taking in the Pacific, Gulf of Mexico and Atlantic coasts, and is now leaving Boston for New York, the last port of his itinerary.

"Idle docks, idle equipment and idle labor are not conducive to a healthy growth of any port, hence

healthy growth of any port, hence the spectacle of old and inadequate docks, the absence of modern dock facilities and of cargo handling equipment and the questionable quality of longshore labor," said Dr. Stern, in an interview at the conclusion of the Poster studies of the poster of the Poster studies of the Poster studies of the Poster studies of the poster of the Poster studies o

sion of his Boston studies.
"Described in economic terms, the picture is that of an extreme and unhampered competition, with no attempt made to utilize the econo-mies resulting from co-operation and large-scale production. Shippers and shipowners, dock operators, stevedore companies and workers, all pursue their individual interests, which are not always compatible with the inter-ests of the other elements involved.

Where Competitive Parts Fail "There is also too much trade war going on among the ports. In so far IndividualContractTakesAway as this inter-port competition results in the creating of new avenues of trade and in an increase of the total cargo handled, this competition is Legislation to prohibit manufac- desirable. But in so far as it means

turers from requiring so-called in-dividual contracts from employees one port to another, unless other

system is in use, the worker usually ports.

"Not until an exhaustive study is "Not until an exhaustive study is the impression it is simply an application for employment, Mr. Pratt of the leading European ports, along said. He read parts of one of these the lines now conducted in some contracts which was entitled "appli-United States Bureau of Labor Stacation for employment," and under which the worker agreed that factory conditions were satisfactory, that the manufacturer should have sole right to arrange working hours, that he would not take part in any strike, would do nothing to alter trade are so antiqueted and in such strike, would do nothing to alter trade are so antiquated and in such 'open shop" conditions, and if dis- shape that they often cancel all the charged would not interfere with the advantages which might be effected business or employees for a year either through improved dock fachities or through a more efficient In some cases, he added, the con-

tract has included an agreement that dores or both. the employee would buy \$100 or \$200 Impediments to Proper Handling worth of stock, frequently worthless, "The operation of the hook is the and applicants not consenting to crux of the entire process of loading or discharging cargo. If you cannot increase the weight of each draft or Big Potash Trust increase the weight of each draft or the speed of transferring cargo from ship to dock and vice versa, you are Defeat Announced at once putting the brakes against any progress in the entire realm of cargo handling.

handling of the cargo by the steve-

Government Has Obtained All Relief Sought in Federal Courts

Courts

Cargo handing.

"Most of the piers built during and since the war are larger, better constructed and more adequate for the handling of cargoes of modern vessels, than piers built before the war. Invariably the newer piers were con-NEW YORK (P) — Government structed either by the Federal Gov-counsel announced Feb. 28 that after ernment, or by the state or munici-

Under a decree signed by Federal which are still being used extentions among purchasers.

Israel B. Oscas, special assistant loading begins. And so the old-

Barring application of steam or electricity for operation of ship's winches, cargo is being handled now exactly as it was 40 or 50 years ago spite of the tremendous strides the country has made in nearly every other industry in the last 10 years.

Too Much Petty Effort "The common practice is for each ship to call at least in half a dozen ports, discharging a bit of cargo here and a bit there, and loading the same way, in some sections of the country at least. In some ports BOGOTA, Colombia (By U. P.)— the ships call at several plers to distance United States specialists on charge and load. Some ships scurry oads and hydraulics and two Colom- around the port like ferries, making

at the same port. Each company has to have the proper gear, chains, tackle, slings, etc. Not only is there much more gear available at the various piers than is actually needed to handle all the cargo in the port ut there is the everlasting moving of gear from pier to pier and dock to dock, an outlay of cost and labor time charged against the stevedor-ing operations of the ship.

Sooner or later the better element mong the longshoremen abandon the waterfront for industries where they are assured of a steadier and more regular employment. Some West Coast ports have devised schemes to enable them to handle the cargo of the port with a minimum rather than a maximum numer of workers. By means of a central labor agency or exchange con-

# Danes and Swedes **Exchange Papers**

#### Danish Domesday Book Is Returned, and Sweden Gets **Historic Documents**

BY WIRELESSTO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR COPENHAGEN-The Danish and to issue the order. Opponents of the Swedish governments have just completed an exchange of important historical documents, some dating back

as far as the thirteenth century.

Denmark thus obtains from Sweden the famous "King Waldemar's Attorney-General's advice will de-Jordebog," a kind of Domesday Book, dated 1231 A. D., and which was bought by a Swedish collector in a little shop here in 1690 for a trifling sum. How it ever got there is an un-

mark, Norway and Sweden. After quotas, based on foreign born p many years it was discovered about lations in 1890, are in column C. a century ago at Munich, and at the request of the then King of Bavari the arbiter awarded portions to Domark, Sweden and Norway.

Denmark now becomes possess of the Swedish portion, in exchan for which she gives to Sweden so sixteenth century documents Sture, "the Swedish Protector," a the Coyet papers, four large pack dealing with a one-time Swed minister's residence in Denmark, ministerial work and his estate Lyngtygaard in Scornia, We Sweden, where the Danes confiscat

Protracted negotiations preced the exchange of documents, which regarded both in Denmark and

### MRS. HOOVER TO GET LOUISIANA TRIBUTE

#### Gifts Made in Appreciation of President-Elect's Aid

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Gifts in appreciation of Herbert Hoover's servites to the flooded Teche Valley of Louisiana in 1927 have been preared for presentation to Mrs. loover when the President is inaugurated March 4.

"Evangeline been appointed to give Mrs. Hoover a retary of the Treasury, at the annual German E homespun bedspread, a blanket and dinner of the New York Chapter of Bismarck. dinner of the New York Chapter of the Acadians in the Teche Valley. The spread has a border of hand-rand lace. This is in addition to the \$7,600,000 spent resituation. The country over which The spread has a border of hand-made lace. The loom and spinning wheel used in making the gifts are said to be 110 years old.

Photographs of the loom, spinning wheel, and of scenes along Bayou Teche, site of the proposed Long-fellow-Evangeline National Park, also will be presented.

# **BRITAIN-EXAMINES**

LIFE-SAVING DEVICES BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON-William C. Bridgeman first Lord of the Admiralty, when asked by Rear-Admiral Sueter in the House of Commons if he would take mediate steps to obtain submarine 1#fe-saving apparatus similar to that tested by Lieutenant Monsen of the United States Navy, replied that devices had been under investigation and experiments with submarines would shortly take place.

made by a well-known firm here and similar to that used in the American salvage efforts.

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# NEW ESTIMATES ARE FOUND ON QUOTA CHANGES

President Publishes Data on Effects of National Origins Clause

quotas has been made public by trolling the entire longshore labor in President Coolidge showing slight the port, the supply is so manipu- changes over the estimates sublated as to make it possible to handle mitted in 1924 and 1928. If the na-all the ships with the necessary dis-tional origins clause becomes operminimum number of hours of work figures will fix the number of immigrants allowed to enter the United

> The question of the law becoming operative now hinges around whether the clause providing for the issuing tional origins quotas is mandatory

### Considered Mandatory

President Coolidge on the oral

formal opinion by Mr. Hoover when he assumes the Presidency. Upon the pend Mr. Hoover's action. It is authoritatively known that he favors

repeal of the section. In the following table are the quotas as submitted by President Coolidge. In column A are the lat-Solved mystery.

Denmark further acquires the royal

est figures, in column A are the late the column are the late that the l archive of King Christian II of Den- ported in 1928, while the present quotas, based on foreign born popu-

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girls" have scribed by Ogden L. Mills, Undersecappraiser's stores, Mr. Mills said, The proposed expenditures include \$11,000,000 for a new parcel-post building and \$8,250,000 for an annex to the general post office. An addition to the Brooklyn post office and court house at an estimated cost of \$2,700,-000 and \$190,000 for the construction of a post office on Staten Island have already been authorized.

#### INSURANCE BUILDING IN NEW YORK CITED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-The recently completed New York Life Insurance pany building, which towers 617 feet above Fifth Avenue, on the site of the old Madison Square Garden, has just been selected by the Fifth Avenue Association as the most out-Other developments also are con-templated, including an apparatus on that thoroughfare in the last year. the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. The architect of the New York Life build-their results. Theoretically there is ing was Cass Gilbert. The second prize awarded by the association was for the Dorothy Gray building, at No. 683 Fifth Avenue, designed by Robert Yet in particular circumstances it D. Kohn and Charles Butler.

### 14,000 PERSONS PLACED IN MILLIONAIRE CLASS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury expects the March 15 income tax returns to show that at least 14,000 persons in the United States are worth \$1,000,000 or more. The figure was ar-

Covers one of the fastest growing markets amount. Many persons worth \$1,000,in Canada. Ask us for particulars. cluded tax-exempt securities. In 1927 EDMONTON JOURNAL, Ltd. the number of persons who had net incomes of more than \$1,000,000 to-

#### expected to be increased this year. COTTON MARKETING SURVEY IS PLANNED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR RICHMOND, Va.-Experience of farmers in marketing their cotton will be the subject of an intensive study in six counties of North Carolina by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics at Washington and the

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# State College of Agriculture, at

The study will be in charge of T. B. Manny of the United States Department of Agriculture, assisted by three field men to be selected by the college. Among facts which the field workers wish to get will be some actual results of co-operative mar-keting. The work is expected to be started about the middle of March.

# Railroads to Lose Clicking Telegraph

#### Telephone Printing System to Displace Chattering Key and Morse Code

"He knows too much about railroads. advice of the Attorney-General, held But now he'll handle telephone and

"The New Haven is the first railroad of any considerable size in the world," it was said, "to make exclusive use of the telephone for that sive use of the telephone for that

# DRY LAW FOR STATE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURRAU ing the Governor and members of the Legislature to use their influence me." to obtain the adoption of a state pro-hibition enforcement law has just

been adopted at a mass meeting at A state enforcement act, the resolution declares, "would not add one penny of expense to the already it would increase the number of of-ficers available for enforcement pur-Miss Morrow, after the three short

# COL. LINDBERGH AGAIN REVEALS SKILL AS PILOT

#### Lands Plane on One Wheel and Tail Skid to Avert Mishap

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT MEXICO CITY - In an airplane with one wheel missing from the landing gear and in which his fiancée, Miss Anne Spencer Morrow, was a passenger, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh circled above Valbuena Flying Field Where once busy telegraph keys, here until the gas in the plane's patch and, at the same time to guar-antee to the individual longshoreman every indication it will, these latest high in signal towers or hidden at tank was low enough to reduce the lonely way stations, chattered out fire hazard and calmly assisted his messages in the Morse code there passenger to arrange seat cushions soon will be complete telephone as a protection. He then nosed the service supplemented by automatic plane earthward in a long, low slant, of an executive proclamation April 1 ordering the application of the naHaven & Hartford Railroad, ansomers sulted and came to a stop in a United States and ordering the application of the nanouncing a complete change in their communication system by 1930.

somersaulted and came to a stop in a United States and embracing the cloud of dust, from which he emerged North American continent and the "The old-time telegraph operator with the remark: "This was just a mishap."

The couple had taken off earlier in the day with a basket of lunch. It

bandaged shoulder.

The efforts of newspapermen to agreement. URGED IN NEW YORK get him to talk of the experience only elicited the response: "I have nothing to say," and Miss Morrow's NEW YORK-A resolution request- reply to questions was: "I can say

> MEXICO CITY (A)-Undaunted by the previous day's "mishap," Col.

poses by about 1200 per cent and the number of courts about 800 per Both were in gay spirits when they cent."

| Both were in gay spirits when they climbed out of the machine, and

# Melting Pot for Jugoslavs?

Difficulties of Fusion in Triune Kingdom Discussed in European Survey

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

peoples.

Total ........153,714 153,685 164,647

German Empire was fashioned by and Herzegovina. addition to the \$7,600,000 spent recently for a site and building for the Serbians, Croats, and Slovenes. These gether at the peace-making 10 years the Croats in particular are scarcely reconciled to the rule of England. They had hoped for some kind of autonomy. They protest against excessive centralization. Their culture is higher than that of the peasant Serbians, for they formed part of the

ence of the Turks.

King's Bold Decision Attention has been directed to this corner of Europe by the bold decision of King Alexander to dispense with parliamentary rule for the present. He thinks that the process of welding will be accomplished more easily by The annual selection by the asso-ciation is made in co-operation with cratic methods. Autocracy and demay not work out well in practice. The Belgrade Parliament became a sort of battleground of Croats and Serbians, and finally the King, rightly or wrongly, felt bound to resort to a temporary dictatorship. Whether he will succeed remains to be seen. Certainly it is admitted that the King himself is a unifying force. Twentyfour Ministries of the most diverse kind have been tried during the past

who were incorporated in the Austrocommittee, which was directed by President Masaryk and Mr. Benes, taled 283, and this number also was and proclaimed the desire of the PRIZES FOR WELFARE Czechoslovaks for independence. Prolessor Trumbitch, the chief of the Croat National Party, was the leader. Serbia, however, was already an actual kingdom, and when it was

> refuge in Corfu. Agreement to Unite

Jugoslavian cause. There was the dent.
government of King Peter, and there

The awards are offered for unpub government of King Peter, and there was the committee of Professor Trumbitch. Mr. Pashitch was the Serbian Prime Minister, and he invited Professor Trumbitch to discuss the situation with him. In July, 1917, they agreed upon a declaration. They recognized the desire of the Southern Slavs to form a single nation. The programs of public information congular type. But there were reservations. The cerning social or health work Serbs, the Croats and the Slovenes ing 1929, also were announced.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | were willing to come under the NEW YORK FEDERAL
PROGRAM OUTLINED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—Proposed Federal building projects in New York City aggregating \$41,000,000 were described by Ogden L. Mills, Undersected by Ogden L. Mills, Unde

poses, they were also desirous of keeping their individuality. They were determined to escape from the domithree families of Slavs came to- nation of Austria-Hungary, but they ago. But they cannot easily settle down together. The Triune King-dom has made great progress, but was a veritable co-operation of three were not prepared to come under any was a veritable co-operation of three

Croat Dissatisfaction Grows Unfortunately, matters did not deelop as the Croats expected. Belgrade was the existing capital, and it was at Belgrade that, after the war, munication carried on. highly civilized Austro-Hungarian the deputies assembled to frame a Empire, while the Serbians, until constitution. There had been much constitution. There had been much comparatively recent times, were maneuvering. The Croats were some-subjected to the less civilizing influ-what unfairly treated, and did not play their part in the making of the constitution. That constitution was fitted for a highly centralized country; and there was considerable dissatisfaction among those who looked for decentralization. Since then the dissatisfaction has grown steadily. The Croats and Slovenes consider that they have been improperly sacrificed by the Serbians. They resent being placed under the Serbian administra tion, which compares unfavorably in efficiency with the former Austro-

Hungarian administration.
On one side there are Croats and Slovenes, accustomed to a higher Western civilization. On the other hand there are the Serbians, accusomed to a lower Eastern civilizaion. Yet it is the Serbian civilization, the Serbian methods, which are sposed upon the former members of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. It is Slovenes sometimes think that they have jumped out of the frying-pan into the fire. They have much in common with the Seroians, and asked Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July
11, 1918.

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McCoy, chief actuary.

A person who pays a tax on an income of \$100,000 is estimated to be worth \$1,000,000 and last year 11,607 persons made returns upon that nothing better than to live side by Hungarian Empire, sat. It was not sary that the three branches of the dissimilar from the Czechoslovakian Slav family shall be reconciled

# ARTICLES OFFERED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK-A new series of awards intended to encourage the hard pressed by the Austro-Hun-garian troops, the Government field its problems in a manner that will its problems in a manner that will interest in the subject will be included in the 1929 program of the Harmon Foundation, according It follows that there were two to announcement just made by Miss organizations which stood for the Helen Griffiths Harmon, vice-presi-

sight of the field. Most of the time he merely circled over the airdrome. Observers saw in the flight an application by Lindbergh of the practice inculcated in the training corps of the United States Army. Whenever a flier has difficulty he is sent back into the air immediately in order to assure his confidence. assure his confidence.

# Radio Agreement With Canada Sets Mark for Future

Pact on Short Waves Establishes Basis on Which to Figure Reallocations

WASHINGTON-International his-United States and embracing the West Indies.

Not only are the short-wave chan nels definitely allocated among Canthat it was mandatory and that the 'printer,' and authors may find themPresident had no other course but selves without another romantic character."

But now he'll handle telephone and the was in rising from the soft ground where they had landed for their picture, the order Course but character."

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the difference of the Attorney-General, near But now he'll handle telephone and the was in rising from the soft ground where they had landed for their picture. The color of the character of the character of the character of the character. to issue the order. Opponents of the provision contend the opposite.

The question is to be submitted again to the Attorney-General for a formal again to the formal formal

jured and her pilot reappeared at the can radio conference of 1929, held in 2.000,000 people who live within a scene after driving her to the em- Ottawa. Canada previously approved reasonable listening distance of bassy with nothing worse than a the allocations, and the State Department has now made formal

### Radio Use a Sovereign Right

The arrangement acknowledges the sovereign right of all nations to qualifies this right by admitting that special arrangements are needed to

minimize interference. The governments agree to require Charles A. Lindbergh and Miss Mor- all stations, other than mobile and row flew for more than 30 minutes amateur, to tune their transmitters over Valhuana Field Feb 28 They with an accuracy of .025 per cent. over Valbuena Field, Feb. 28. They Stations likely to cause international per cent, while domestic stations must be separated by .2 per cent be-

tween radio frequency channels.

The United States receives 113 exclusive and 34 shared channels of follow the theories of the radio in the steel construction industry."

the 228 short-waves available for engineers; but the fact is that there Ora L. Stone, manager of the Asthe 228 short-waves available for general communication, while Canada receives 38 exclusive and 48 shared channels. Newfoundland re-hundred stations on the air and other been in the "coal age" during its ceives 17 shared channels; Cuba re- stations are asking for licenses, and ceives five exclusive and 15 shared channels. For the other North American countries, including Mexico.
8 exclusive and 16 shared channels fully and satisfactorily by keeping are apportioned.

proval is not required. The status service.

creased 639 to 704. It is probably the first internation, key clicks, type of keying, mush, cil's scrutiny. etc.," not essential to the type of com-

# LONDON TO INSTITUTE

section.

This action was taken after an address by Brig.-Gen. P. R. C. Groves, Secretary-General of the British Air League, pointing out the backward-ness of Britain in civil aviation and advocating more London airdromes with flying base at Rainham Ferry, near Woolwich.

# NEWARK-MIAMI AIR MAIL

remain unchanged.

# went immediately to their nearby automobile, waving to the small crowd at the field as they drove away. The Colonel tried no stunts. It was all straightaway flying and within sight of the field. Most of the time he market, classical over the strategies. 'COMMON SENSE,' DILL DECLARES

Says Service to Local User Paramount—Denies WGY and KGO Interfere

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURRAU WASHINGTON—The decision of the District Court of Appeals in the case of Station WGY against the Federal Radio Commission was heartily approved by C. C. Dill (D.), Senator from Washington, co-author of the Radio Act.

Mr. Dill characterized the court's ruling as applying "common sense" to radio regulation as against the theories of radio engineers."
WGY objected to the commission's restriction of its operating time and

tion, over-ruling the commission. "In the Public Interest" Mr. Dill declared that the court in its decision laid down two "vital prin-ciples of radio jurisprudence"; that no station has any property or vested right in the air, and that the Radio commission's regulations and rul-

ings must be reasonable and in the public interest. "The decision wisely points out," compared to the loss of radio service in the suburbs by listeners among the As for the us

"Radio engineers maintain that there must be only one station on the air for each channel. They argue that the interference area is such that the people could not hear either WGY from Schenectady or KGO from the use of every radio channel." but Oakland; yet, owing to the injunction granted by the court, those two stations have been operating simul-Radio Commission tell me that there has not been a single complaint of

#### interference. Answer to Engineers

"This fact in itself is a most comexistent machinery which would be took off at 10:27 a. m., landed 10 interference must maintain their plete answer to engineers who used in carrying out such a law. Minutes later, and twice repeated that frequency with an accuracy of .05 claimed these two stations could not operate at the same time and give

efficient service. "If radio channels were unlimited the former's advantages is needed in number, it would be all right to for its adoption as a major process communities are asking for service.

"The commission undoubtedly can serve the public interest much more down the power of radio stations and The agreement is not in the form giving more stations and more com-of a treaty so that Senatorial ap-munities the right to have local radio

#### MUSSOLINI IS HEAD OF CANDIDATES IN ELECTION PLEBISCITE

ROME (AP)—The Italian Premier, Benito Mussolini, himself heads a shall be separated geographically by list of 400 candidates who will be a sufficient distance to prevent inter-ference. This has the effect of making them virtually exclusive chan- Deputies. All the prominent ministers nels. Accordingly the apparent num- and aides to the Premier were in ber of available two-tenths per cent cluded in the list, which has been channels, it is stated, has been in- approved at a meeting of the Grand

Council. The long-awaited Fascist ticket tional understanding in which the which will be voted on March 24, the word "mush" finds a place. The gov- 10th anniversary of the foundation of ernments agree to require stations Fascist combat troops, appeared in under their jurisdiction to use trans- Foglio d'Ordini, the order sheet, with mitters which are as free as practi- the Premier designated as No. 1 on cable from all emissions—"such as the lists of candidates to the those due to harmonics, decrement, Chamber submitted by various auspacing waves, frequency modula- thorized bodies for the Grand Coun-

Foglio D'Ordini in an editorial note oints out that about 200 deputies of he outgoing Chamber will be included in the new which will be called the Corporative Chamber. AVIATION SECTION Fifty former deputies already have been raised to the Senate, more than 30 are serving in various state offices LONDON-The Chamber of Com- and "the few comrades and former merce has unanimously adopted a deputies not comprised in the list solution to establish an aviation for various reasons will be utilized by the régime in other fields.'

## Buffalo Youth Forms S. P. C. A. Juvenile Branch

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO BUFFALO, N. Y.—Out of the rescue of a stray dog by a youthful Buffalo boy has grown the idea of a junior Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, to be known as the NEWARK, N. J.—A 16-hour air mail Animal Rescue League. Boys and service, between Newark and Miami, girls throughout the Niagara frontier Fla., has just been announced by the are taking much interest in the Post Office Department, to go into movement, whose members will deeffect immediately. This will be an vote themselves especially to rescuextension of the present overnight ing stray dogs and cats in city mail service between Newark and Atlanta for which the schedule will Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for care. Branches of the

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# junior organization are considered in NEW SEAT DEAL several near-by cities and towns. several near-by cities and towns. The whole thing came about when Sam Spatazza captured a stray Spitz recently and turned it in to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which found it a good home. The idea then resulted of forming a society of youths to see that members of the animal kingdom receive justice.

MOVE IN SENATE

ment Retaliate by Block-

ing Census Bill Action

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURBAU

April.

The bill was passed by the House

early at this session, but its oppon-ents were able to prevent its being

taken up by the Senate. The Senate Census Committee reported it favor-

ably, but its floor manager, Arthur H. Vandenburg (R.), Senator from

important concession for its con-

asset. It opens thousands of political

sion. The reapportionment proposed by the bill before the Senate would be made on the basis of the census

provided for in the basis of the census provided for in the bill also left pending in the Senate. Mr. Vanden-berg obtained postponement on the census bill by threatening to offer the

reapportionment measure as an amendment to the former if it were

taken up before the latter was ap-

nents of the reapportionment meas-

ure to allow both it and the census bill to go over into the special ses-

sion. As that will be a new Congress

both measures will have to be passed

again by the House before coming

The reapportionment bill is being

opposed by Southern Democrats and Northwestern Republicans on the

ground that under its provisions, re-

taining the House of Representatives

at its present membership of 435, their states will lose representation.

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# Supporters of Reapportion-**Engineers Tell** of Changes Due WASHINGTON—Reapportionment legislation, despite determined efforts in the Senate to obtain its consideration there, must await action in the to Electricity

England Conference special session of Congress that Hears of Its Wider Uses in Industry

Forecasts not only of skyscrapers rising as silently as soap is piled, metaphorically speaking, with elecappealed to the courts. The District tric welding displacing the noisy rivCourt of Appeals held for the staeter, but also of the vanishing of the it into a position where the Senate old blast furnace, with its flying would have to ballot on the project. sparks and spectacular pourings resparks and spectacular pourings, re-were rejected because to have ap placed by the efficient but unroman- proved would have displaced other tic electric melting pot, were made also important legislation.
at the opening of the New England Although unable to obtain action at the opening of the New England on the reapportionment bill, supporters of the measure obtained an

Over 100 electrical engineers gathered at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the conference spon-delaying a vote on the census bill. sored jointly by the Institute, the industrial heating committee of the House and carrying a \$40,000,000 tances from WGY in Schenectady and National Electric Light Association, appropriation for taking the 1930 from KGO in Oakland is not to be and the Associated Industries of census, is an important patronage

As for the use of electric furnaces jobs during the duration of the in manufacture, F. W. McChesney, en-gineer of the General Electric Com-Withholding pany, Schenectady, declared their growth in the past few years "amazing." Electricity, he said, is finding a rapidly broadening use in industry.

The the the the the translation of the reapportionment bill is acted on insures in the opinion of the leaders of the latter that it will be approved at the special session.

"Heat unit for heat unit, electricity is more expensive for heating than solid fuel," Mr. McChesney said. "But when its advantages are tabled its economies are usually stations have been operating simul-taneously and the members of the Radio Commission tell me that there filled rooms, excessive heat and deafening noise often characteristic of the old blast furnace." Gilbert D. Fish, consulting engineer of the Westinghouse Electric & Senate leaders prevailed on oppo-

Manufacturing Company, lectured on arc-welding as opposed to the old pneumatic riveter. He asserted that "only a widespread understanding of great growth of the last century, so

it will turn to the "gas and elec-

tricity age" within coming years, when energy in this form will entirely displace solid fuels. Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who opened the two-day conference, told of the close connection between the institute and indus-try, adding that the line between "pure and applied science is being broken down," and that any industry not taking into account "the natural sciences involved in its operation will surely fall behind."

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# BRITAIN DENIES MILITARY PACT WITH ANY POWER

Franco-Belgian Text Is Above Suspicion

BY . WIRELESS LONDON-Godfrey Locker-Lampion, Foreign Undersecretary, answering questions in the House of Com-

approval of a military understanding signed on Sept. 7, 1920, the object of which was stated to be reinforcement of guarantees of peace and security resulting from the Covenant of the League of Nations, was registered with the League Nov. 4, 1920. I have not seen the text of the military agreement, which was, of course, not made public, nor have I any knowledge of alleged subsequent inter-pretation of that agreement."

of Locarno no agreement involving been their predecessors. military commitments has been con-cluded since the World War, between this country and Belgium, nor is any military agreement or understanding in existence between the responsibility for character educa-British general staff and that of any tion, said William F. Russell, dean of foreign country. I may add that no British military attaché at Brussels has on any occasion even discussed the question.

### **Dutch Minister Returns**

to Answer Interrogations Netherlands, has returned to The Hague, having cut short his London visit in view, it is reported, of the expected interrogation in Parliament

Dismissal of children from school over disclosure of the alleged "Franco - Belgian secret military

Dagblad, which published the ex-posé, in response to the request of said: the newspaper Haagsche Courant for a statement regarding the authenticity of the documents concerning opment of character, religion should the alleged "treaty" replied as folthe alleged 'treaty' replied as follows: "These documents emanate from a source absolutely above suspicion. They are minutes of a meeting of military experts held at meeting of military experts held at Brussels. They are written on Belgian official state paper and signed Brussels. They are written on Belgian official state paper and signed with the names of persons participating in the conference and bear Norman R. Crozier of Dallas was

Positive Denials Received

AMSTERDAM—The Dutch ambassadors at Paris and Brussels having visited the Foreign Ministers of The appointment of the property France and Belgium and received positive denials of the alleged "secret military agreement" against The Netherlands, it is regarded here promised by Mr. Cody. as unlikely that an official commu-niqué will now be issued from The ne. The Government, however, have to answer an interpellation from a member of the second commander of the American Legion. of the published treaty, and is ex-lic education is the paramount duty pected merely to announce the dis-of an enlightened government" in claimers of the foreign offices of order that children may know and understand and be willing to accept

# Educators Put Chief Emphasis on Citizenship possible next president of the University of Michigan.

(Continued from Page 1)

to draw together the teaching agencies of the world to this end Plans are being made for a Panwith the sixty-seventh annual conkin said, and he believes that the preliminary conference will be fol-

owed by a formal meeting in one of the southern republics. Many Going to Geneva

conference and there will be a dis- manians. cussion as to how the textbooks of the world may be rewritten from the basis of international friendliness, eliminating any inaccurate or un-fair statements which the children of one country now are required to learn about other countries.

William H. Kilpatrick, chairman of the American committee, and Harold Rugg, chairman of the committee on selection, for those from the United States to attend the meeting of the New Education Fellowship Elsinore, Denmark, from Aug. to 21, are facing the problem of choosing 700 who may attend from some 2000 applicants who desire to be present at the meeting. This conference which will take place in



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Kronborg castle, the scene of Ham-let, will deal with problems of pro-gressive education.

Must Justify Democracy A challenge to those who are try-

ing to mold character through the schools was given by William C. Bagley of Teachers' College, Colum-Dutch Paper Says Source of Franco-Belgian Text Is

"We must justify our democracy by demonstrating that, even with the handicaps of our mobile masses and the diverse standards of conduct represented by our conglomerate population and our tradition of lawlessness, and with an educational system that keeps its doors open to mons, said he did so owing to the unavoidable absence of Sir Austen can make this educational system an chamberlain. Regarding the Franco-Belgian military convention of 1920 discipline for all, that even, under these handicaps and with this contact these handicaps and with this contact these handicaps. dition, we can make public education tween the French and Belgian Gov-ernments recording their reciprocal that it must be if our dreams of a triumphant democracy are to come

He repudiated prohibition as a cause of the present situation, saying that "the difficulties encountered in enforcing prohibition are themselves the product of tendencies in evidence long before 1920. Similarly he declined to lay the responsibility upon the rebellion of youth, saying that the boys and girls of the present are He added: "Apart from the Treaty no more in moral revolt than have

Longer Hours Needed

A five-hour day is not sufficient time for the schools to fulfill their Teachers College, Columbia Univer-

There must be a serious effort to compensate for the lack of 24-hour control by establishing a longer school day. Greater use of extracurricular activities, and the harmonizing of all the educational agencies of the community touching the child, LONDON-Jonkheer Beelaerts van the press, theater, motion picture, Blokland, Foreign Minister of the neighborhood vocations, children's

Dismissal of children from school to receive religious instruction in the churches of their choice was recom-Dr. Ritter, editor of the Utrechtsch mended by John J. Tigert, president

Norman R. Crozier of Dallas was though not so pretentious in appear- only able to outweigh the loss of or-Norman R. Crozier of Danas was belgian departmental wax seals. The text of the Franco-Belgian treaty is incorporated in the minutes of the David E. Weglein of Baltimore won Dav mittee. Frank Cody of Detroit was when Scots forgather, the bagpipes unopposed for the office of president are much in evidence, but the "dudy" and the retiring president, Frank D.
Boynton of Ithaca, becomes first

The "dudy" consists of a skin bag Boynton of Ithaca, becomes first

The appointment of a commission to define qualifications of adminis-

Legion's Aims Defined

In the closing speech of the convention Paul V. McNutt, national of hearing the "dudy." chamber regarding the authenticity said that "adequate support to pub- Registered at the Christian

the responsibilities of citizenship.
Mr. McNutt's remarks had added interest in view of the fact that he is not only Legion commander but dean of the law school of Indiana University, and mentioned as the

#### RUMANIA CLAIMS MINORITY CITIZENS WELL CARED FOR

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUCHAREST-Nicolas Titulescu, American conference in which ministers of education in 19 nations of Rumanian Minister in London, has the western hemisphere have been appointed as head of the Ru-asked to participate in connection been appointed as head of the Ru-dle of February grain exports from manian delegation at the coming the port of Vancouver touched the vention of the National Education session of the League of Nations of approximately 18,000,000 bushels mark, an increase which is particularly important to Rumania in view of the discussion of the ethnic minorities; problems dent of the association, is meeting dent of the association, is meeting proposed by Dr. Gustav Stresemann, with hospitable response, Mr. Lamkin said, and he believes that the contingent of experts is to leave

here Thursday evening Recently there was a tendency in the local press to declare the minori-ties' discussion in the League was A similar move on the part of the association several years ago resulted in the formation of the World Federation of Education Associations whose president, Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, expects several thousand American representatives at the last decade, the minority editions American representatives at the meeting from July 26 to 31 in Geneva.

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with three openings, into which wooden pipes of different size and shape have been inserted. A famous old "dudac," Schwanda, a kind of Robin Hood, is a figure around which much folklore has been written, but it is only in Weinberger's opera that the ordinary foreigner

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on hand showed higher figures than in the previous year. The increase of production is attributed mainly to the modernizing of the workshops in the past years, which is only just beginning to show itself in the production figures. Much money was invested in new mechinary and new

vested in new machinery and new workshops. It was obtained by increasing the capital and by long term loans abroad.

Borrowing Encouraged This is one of the cases of which Parker Gilbert, the reparations agent, said in his last report that where the borrowing of money abroad was founded on sound business calculations, the money obtained would soon borrowings appear everything but harmful. This case also shows that it is not only reparations that prealmost the entire German industry find a sufficient number of orders to keep it going full time. When work slows down this need not necessarily mean that the workshop is producing less than before the

The "A. E. G." prides itself that it increases its production without increasing the number of its workmen, which, too, is attributed to its cases the rationalization of industry has lead to the dismissal of workmen, so that temporary increases of exports. This is a remarkable sign of the improvement of German exportation which, if if continues, will ald Germany in making its reparation payments quite independently of foreign loans.

**Huge Export Increase** 

German exportation increased last year by 1,500,000,000 marks as comhome market. But last year's increase of exportation shows this improve-Berlin Editor ment over former years; it was not achieved at the expense of prices. There was no dumping as in years past; prices remained favorable. When the commercial treaty with Poland, the negotiations for which have been dragging on for years now, will have been concluded, exportation will Scottish bagpipes have their coun- the railways from issuing larger experience a further impulse. Smaller terpart in Czechoslovakia, in the orders. By securing a number of industries, especially the toy, music, "dudy" (German, dudelsack), which, private orders this plant was not glass and similar branches, complain, however, of too high importation tariffs abroad.

David E. Weglein of Baltimore won less the same kind of indistributing its enormous revenues the election to the executive com- land, and on all festive occasions quite considerably so that it had to in distributing its enormous revenues the pumpler of workmen by the "Reichs Kredit Gesellschaft," the increase the number of workmen by 25 per cent. This although it was reports an increase of business. German financiers of late are busy again The report of Allgemeine Elektriziltäts Gesellschaft (A. E. G.) one many is now about to grant Rumania of Germany's leading electrical con-cerns, shows that both the turn-in a loan to Turkey. Such financial over and the net profit of that company increased last year by 25 per cent as compared with the record foreign bills to meet its reparation favorably to the General Assembly on year 1927, this although in 1927 it obligations.

had received an order to build a power plant costing 60,000,000 marks which was completed by the end of that year. At the end of 1928 orders ANNUITIES MEET OWN DEBT NEEDS

> Willing to Compromise on Germany's Right to Claim Moratorium

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU PARIS-In finding a solution to the German reparations problem as now being investigated by the experts' committee, the French are striving to establish as close symyield considerably more than its metry as possible between settle-original value. In such cases foreign ment of the German debt and French reimbursements to the United States and Great Britain. Refusal of the United States to permit strict liaison between allied debts owed and Gervented the formation of capital, for man reparations have led the French

to assume this position. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of has been investing capital in improvements of the plants. Thus it offer of an annuity of \$250,000,000, happens that many a workshop is so but as 52 per cent of the reparation happens that many a workshop is so but as 52 per cent of the reparation payments are due the French and as their needs from this sum would be by no means met the project was rejected. This was undoubtedly a German "feeler" as another report states the Germans may make a final offer shortly in the neighborhood of double this amount.

Ready for Concessions

The French are ready to make concessions provided the indirect relabetter working methods. In many tion between German annuities and French payments to the Allies can be arranged. For example, France is prepared to accord to Germany the unemployment need not always point to unfavorable business conditions. two years in case of fixed gold pay-About 40 per cent of last year's ments if a need arises, similar to the turnover of the "A. E. G." consisted clause in the war debt agreements of allied powers with the United States.

What interests the French particularly is commercialization of part of the German debt so that an equivalent part of French obligations to the United States and Great Britain might be taken care of.

Deliberations, therefore, of the group headed by Lord Revelstoke, which is discussing this, are conpared with 1927. This is not astonish- sidered extremely important. The ing since 1927 brought a boom on the presence here last week of Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, and departure for London of Sir Josiah Stamp and J. P. Morgan for the week-end have been commented on in connection with plans to commercialize the German debt.

The French are open to the suggestion to put German reparations under three headings: First, unconditional cash payments which could be mobilized and issued in the form of bonds; second, sums payable, but transfer of which the consultative committee could suspend if necessary on Germany's appealing to it for such decision; third, sums payable in kind. French comments are this week noticeably more hopeful than last week that a compromise can be reached between the diver-gent allied and German viewpoints.

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early. Fares were few. He picked up and selections from "Tannhäuser a morning newspaper. A glance at and "Meistersinger." the front page and he almost jumped off his seat. A minute later he was tearing down the street.

Galapagos Islands, had returned from | Forget" and "Just a Memory." Galapagos Islands, had returned it there with his ship and scientific Wachet Auf from "Die Meistersinger" Way

The connection between a group of islands far out in the Pacific, a natural scientific expedition and a New York taxi driver may seem remote. It appeared strange to Mr. Beebe, too when Martin Christiansen, the taxi

world Christiansen had been one of the ill-fated Norwegian bark. Alexander, abandoned in the bark KLZ, KDYL, KMTR, KYA, ers, they can accurately follow the KLZ, KMTR, KEX, Hand KGA. members of the crew took to the boats and landed on Galapagos.

Christiansen's extraordinary story will be told by him personally in the national program of the Eveready hour, Tuesday evening, March 5, at 9 o'clock eastern time, or 6 Pacific time, over the NBC chain of 29 stations, headed by WEAF, for this classic of the sea. The program will reproduce the voyage of the Alexander from the time that Christiansen shipped aboard the ill-fated vessel in Newcastle, New South Wales.

Alexander had previously made the same voyage in 70 days. Once out in the Pacific she was caught in the doldrums. Drifting helplessly, without a breath of wind, she seemed anchored in a sea of glass. Rations grew shorter. Faced with starvation, the skipper called the crew and told them the situation. They decided to abandon ship. The strange events that followed will be strange events that followed will be all parts of the British Empire, to told personally by Christiansen at thousands of the radio audience who have written Eveready Hour for a repetition of this glamorous sea story after having heard him for several years past. It Eveready "annuals."

# The Listener Speaks

regular Kolster hour at 10. It was first played in Vienna in 1791 and introduced into this country in 1833.

It is just this angle of difficulty that has long caused concern in aviation, when the pilots have had to consider trans-water flights. What is carly development of the Republic.

Akerman. H. E. Turner of the Empire that aviation, when the pilots have had to consider trans-water flights. What is consider trans-water flights. What is plane is forced down on the water special attention from the fleet. a stepping-stone the atmosphere was changed to the dreamy communion with the beauty of nature which with the beauty of nature which Debussy expressed in his "Reverie." Turning from this to exuberant hu-man life represented by Moszkow-ski's Spanish dance "Malaguena" the concert concluded with the satisfy-ing "Slumber Song," by Schumann.

Between these two programs came a program at 9:30, in which Oscar Shaw was toastmaster. Mr. Shaw is a native Philadelphian who is now engaged in "talkie" work after star-Its piano accompaniment was es- animals. pecially clever. "Maybe" was another favorite number, this time from the wild swan species of Denmark enough, that means the engine. In "Oh Kay." Olive Kline's best solos and of several species of vulture has in this program were "Lover Come now been obtained.

played by the Victor Arden - Phil restrictions on portions of their Ohman orchestra on Victor record estates. Count Wedell-Wedellsborg orchestra on No. 21801. The New Area can also be protected, the whole York Band Instrument Company has imported recordings of the "Magic mirable bird sanctuary. Flute Overture" and Moszkowski's "Malaguena" by the Berlin State Opera House Orchestra under Leo Blech, and the new light symphony orchestra respectively. The former is also recorded on Columbia 7123M by the London Symphony Orchestra directed by Sir Thomas Beecham. A large part of "The Marriage of Figaro" is available on English "His Master's Voice" records.

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is 7, coast time.
The more classical features will in-N THE morning of May 17, 1923, clude a soprano solo by Adele Vasa, a New York taxi driver was entitled "Iris," by Wolfe; a rendition sitting in his cab at his accus-tomed stand on 125th Street. It was "Pagliacci," a favorite of baritones,

down the street.
taxi driver had read that the "Mikado," and a dance orchestra William Beebe, the noted naturalist and leader of the expedition to the

# Press Conference for Commonwealth

Trade Interests to Be Discussed - Last Meeting Held in Australia

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU ...
LONDON — Arrangements have been made to hold a British Commonwealth of Nations Press Conference in England in June of next year. The object of the conference is to bring together the proprietors, editors and directing heads of newsdiscuss the common interests of the

Invitations have been issued by the don to allied organizations in the dominions, and in India, to form delegations to the conference, and arrangements are also being made to ecure representatives of newspapers published in British colonies and mandated territories. There will be approximately 100 delegates, who

Inguit Opera Commany presented in Washington, and seems to hold strug condensed version of his opera. "The Marriage of Flgaro." This opera, is in the hands of a committee Vestris is able to send out a call are willing to give the pilots tion. which was first produced under the direction of the composer in Vienna Union. Maj. J. J. Astor is chairman. which was first produced unter the appointed by the first produced unter the direction of the composer in Vienna direction of the composer en at the present time. Ivan ident of Newspaper Society; Sir antzoff was heard in the title rôle. Roderick Jones, chairman of The overture to the "Magic Flute" Reuter's; Percival Marshall, chair-and no signals may be transmitted. by the same composer, opened the man of Periodical, Trade Press, and regular Kolster hour at 10. It was frest placed in Vienne (n. 1791 and collection). Collections of the motors break down and no signals may be transmitted until the emergency outfit is rigged

### Denmark Moves to Save Birds

67 Towns Organize for Promoting Sanctuaries for Flora and Fauna

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR "Out of luck" so far as his radio COPENHAGEN—Sixty-seven towns traffic was concerned. If the sea ran SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT ring in many musical productions and rural municipalities have alincluding "The Five o'Clock Girl" ready joined the society promoting and George Gershwin's "Oh Kay." the movement for erecting sanc-One of the best things he offered in tuaries for the Danish fauna and good was his "engine-drive" radio, this program was "Didn't You Be-flora and for obtaining legislative then? from "Good Morning Dearie." protection for certain species of

Back to Me" from "New Moon," and In one instance the State has pre-"A Room With a View" from "This served some 600 acres of characteristic forest. A couple of large landed "Lover Come Back to Me" is proprietors have placed sanctuary 21776. "A Room With a View" has offered to preserve all the shores played by Roger Wolfe Kahn's round the Tybrind inlet, if the water

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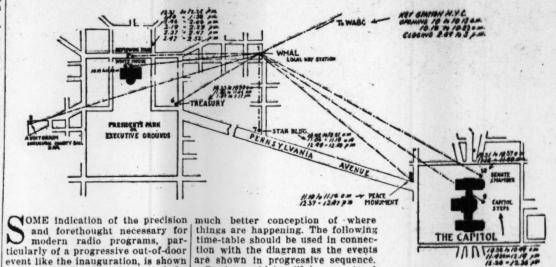
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appeared strange to Mr. Beebe, too. when Martin Christiansen, the taxi driver, accosted him on the dock. But the tale that Mr. Christiansen had to tell Mr. Beebe thrilled the latter to such an extent that he devoted an entire chapter of his book, "Galapagos tire chapter of his book, "Galapagos story.

Robinson Crusoe had no stranger adventures than did Martin Christiansen in the Galapagos chain. Years before Mr. Beebe rediscovered the islands for the natural scientific world Christiansen had been one of with the taxi document of the sire of

WFAN. Beside each pickup is given the KOIL, WJAS, KMOX, WFBL, WSPD, KOIL, WGHP, WOWO, KMBC, WLBW, WGHP, WGHP, WOWO, KMBC, WLBW, WGHP, WGHP KOIL, scribed for that particular point. WDSU, WWVA, KRLD, KFJF, WCCO, With this map in front of the listen-WIBW, KFH, KSCJ, WISN, WCCO,

Time (Eastern) Material
10:00-10:02—Opening announcement
10:02-10:06—Band music
10:06-10:09—Talk by W. S. Paley
10:09-10:13—Band music
10:13-10:18—Opening Washington announce-

10:09-10:13—Band music
10:13-10:18—Opening Washington announcement
10:18-10:29—Band music
10:22-10:30—Scene from the Treasury
10:30-10:37—Description of Senate Chamber
10:37-10:44—Scene on Capitol Steps
10:44-10:51—Scene on Pennsylvania Avenue
10:51-11:02—Calvin Cooldige and Herbert
Hoover leaving White House for
Capitol
11:02-11:06—Description of Drive to Capitol
11:06-11:10—Description of Drive to Capitol
11:06-11:14—Description of Drive to Capitol
11:10-11:14—Description of President
11:40-12:14—Inauguration of Vice-President
11:40-12:25—Reviewing Stand
12:25-12:35—Scene on Pennsylvania Avenue
12:20-12:25—Reviewing Stand
12:25-12:35—Parade
12:36-12:17—Parade
12:37-17-18. by Miss Belle Sherwin,
Pres. Nat. League Wom'n Vot'rs.
1:07-1:17—Parade
1:38-146—Talk by Judge Ira Robinson
1:46-2:06—Parade
2:06-2:18—Washington from the Air
2:18-2:29—Parade
2:29-2:37—Talk by Senator James E. Watson
of Indiana
2:37-2:47—Parade
2:47-2:52—Final announcement
2:52-3:00—Band Music and Closing Announcement.

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# A New Aircraft Radio Idea

AY-IN and day-out perform- erator hitched on to the non-active ance for aircraft is what is member of the ship? This line of DOZART was prominent among composers whose music was radiocast last Wednesday evening through the Columbia system. At 9, eastern time, the United Light Opera Company presented a condensed version of his opera, "The chiefly desired in air transportation. It is interesting to note in this connection that the average man in his connection that the average man in light driven by wind, and capable the conference of the single version of the solid version in distribution. It is interesting to note in this connection that the average man in his Vestris is able to send out a call to announce his need for help to the

late' when he most needed it? Is he going to be able to get a little action

out of his set, or not? Generator Drive Problem

The difficulty is that aviation has been fooling around with the engine-drive radio generator for the past few of the short wave outfit. In the early years. These were splendid for your pursuit and observation type ship. but when the engine went "haywire" in the 1999th mile or so, the pilot was at all high, as has often been the case in such an emergency, the aviator dared not turn his engine over. What

The only reason that the plane is down, in the first place, is that some which case, why have the radio gen-



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switch and starts the gas-engine until the emergency outfit is rigged while the propeller is still moving.

Story of a Tunnel On very long distance flights, where the big problem is to carry fuel for the trip, low-frequency sets would be prohibitive and the aviator days, way back in the infancy of aircraft radio, the navy was fitting up the hydroplanes known as the NC-'s for the transatlantic flight. At that time, the authorities were using little battery-driven outfits, but the

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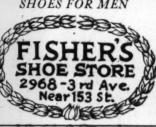
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dauer proved the worth of the little outfit made up of an old airplane motor picked up for about \$10 which he rigged up himself and attached to his ship. There was no stage setting of, "Now I am going out and the house how this himse constants." see how this thing operates" for he was in a hurry to get back home when forced down on the water off Annapolis. He simply started the set and radioed back to Hampton Roads to send a boat and in due time he and Lieutenant Grow and Radio Op-

erator Roe were being taken off by the rescue craft. Auxillary Motor Proved

This was good, but the subsequent ber of their puzzle-like noms de unrehearsed test was even better. It was so fine, in fact, that it brought president who stands for more and continued, "it's a puzzle if there ever a commendation from the Director of better puzzles. Naval Communications, as on this occasion Lieutenant Schildauer had started down from Newport, R. I., who is the wife of Nedmac, was chosen as the new president of the miles off Montauk Point, L. I., with

messages simply didn't get back Not long after that time, the endestroyer U. S. S. Flusser.

By utilizing a system of radio compass bearings on these ships, Lieutenant Schildauer was able to bring the destroyer directly to the plane, in spite of the darkness and rain, where the interval of the darkness and rain, where the applicant said the proof of Bacon's authorship was buried.

Among the nearly 100 members are frequently seen in this connection. The puzzle-seeking public does not like its puzzles who attended the blennial convention too puzzling, but the Puzzlers' League were Mr. Average Citizen Minute. gineers decided to try a tunnel made of canvas that was to be placed di-rectly behind the "good" engine of a plane if one of the motors failed. But it only took the Rodgers Expedi-tion to Hawaii to explode this particular theory, once and for all, as

ceived the thought that any pilot would run his engine down to the highly interesting case of the effec-This was exactly what happened on tive use of radio, there was not only the adequate installation, consisting the Hawaiian trip, and it showed pretty plainly that what had hapin part of an old airplane motor he had picked up for about \$10 and pened once, might also occur again and besides, it was learned that the converted to this use, but also the theory of shifting the canvas tunnel skill that made the best use of the was simple, but the practice was means at hand. When one system failed, he had the training, knowl-With a heavy sea running, it was edge and ability to try another, and an almost impossible job, so after in transmission on aircraft in emerthe Rodgers flight, the navy sought gencies, this will always be an ima more feasible method of emergency portant factor. transmission and decided that per-

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transmitters and receivers, powered SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR PERTH, W. Aust .- In April, West Australian Airways, Ltd., will com-The flight of the PN-10's to Colon mence a weekly air service each way, under Commander Bartlett soon exbetween Perth and Adelaide, of about 1500 mfles; and the Perth-Derby service will shortly be extended to ploded the efficiency of the handdriven method, as both planes were Wyndham, bringing the company's so equipped and yet failed to get off their emergency messages when flying line up to 3500 miles

The service from Perth to Adelaide they were down and really in need will be conducted with four de Havil-land machines, each capable of carof help.

This was a case of misplaced confidence for which there had been every excuse since on the basis of rying 14 passengers in addition to heavy consignments of mails and other cargo, and will effect a saving the experiments that had been carried on prior to the flight, the navy of 3½ days compared with the present arrangement. would have been entirely justified in purchasing them in lots of 100 for

The minute they shoved off, how-ever, with some \$3000 worth of radio equipment, it took only one emergency to bring out the facts, [ Hotel Astor Chapeaux] and after the exhausted crew had MILLINERY struggled all night to get some action with the hand-driven radio generator, they decided to row the for the Smart Miss & Matron

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their way through a two-day puzzle convention here, puzzled out 12 charades, listened to puzzling explanting e nations of the Bacon-Shakespeare authorship puzzle, unpuzzled a number of 46 years, he said, they have

Mrs. J. F. Kobus of Camden, N. J., to make puzzling enough. miles off Montauk Point, L. I., with injury to the tail of the plane.

He had once got his auxiliary gas engine into action and put up his kite, which was soon brought down by the rain. They then rigged up an impromptu antenna and, having calibrated his transmitter on 545 kcs, established a contact with the aircraft tender U. S. S. Wright and the destroyer U. S. S. Flusser.

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from a distance of some 90 miles were Mr. Average Citizen, Minnie can't get them hard enough.

Mum, L. E. Phant, N. Jineer and o get there in time.

Lynn C. Doyle, names to conjure with in puzzledom, but which are usually meaningless to friends of the own ers in private life where, with such pseudonyms discarded, known only as educators, bankers, newspaper men, lawyers, and such. Under their direction, puzzles have become almost an institution. Many newspapers and magazines carry them and many puzzle fans will agree

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# LAX CREDITORS HELD BLAMABLE IN BANKRUPTCY

Four Moves Under Way to Stop Immense Losses Due to Trickery

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURRAU NEW YORK-Concerted action by bench, bar, law schools and business to clean up the bankruptcy situation throughout the Nation, and in New York City in particular, is indicated in announcements made almost simultaneously in these four quarters.

Briefly, they are: The committee on commercial law and bankruptcy of the American Bar Association will meet soon to con-sider proposed amendments to the

Bankruptey Act.
The Association of the Bar of the City of New York has authorized the appointment of a special committee to consider all phases of the administration of the law relative to

bankrupts.
Yale University law school will undertake an investigation into social and economic causes of business sought the aid of the novelist's son that which should have been given failures throughout the country.

Business interests are renewing their efforts to induce creditors to who did know French, "and told

The bankruptcy situation, close observers of developments hold, pre-sents a paradox. Creditors who sents a paradox. Creditors who should by all rights be the persons most keenly interested in seeing that the bankrupts' affairs are administered honestly, economically and justly, show an amazing apathy. They are content with accepting, without protest, what is frequently a trifling dividend, or none at all, while the bankrupt and those en-gaged in handling his affairs pocket sums without interference. Authorities estimate that of 23,942 business failures in the United States last year, with liabilities to-taling \$486,559,000, as high as 75 per cent were conducted with some de-gree of fraud.

Creditors Have Control

This situation continues, these ministration of the bankrupt's es-

to the part which changed economic seen in the extensive development of unto this day. merchandising methods, by which the producer finds wide distribution for his goods in all parts of the country. This, it was declared, constitutes an important factor in the so-called breakdown in bankruptcy administration.

More lucrative returns are offered in speeding up production and en-larging the sales field, rather than claims also contributes to the prob- country and efforts

lems of the situation Credit Agencies Approved

conditions did not exist when the Bankruptcy Act was passed and they now demand corresponding changes in the law, it was asserted.

Lawyers close to the situation believe the condition can best be met by centralizing creditors' interests in credit organizations equipped to press their claims and with active machinery for investigation of fraud-of any with which she has come in

They cited the record of several other artists.

During the three-year period, they said, this organization has obtained convictions in three-fourths of the indictments brought through its efforts, and another result of its work in protecting the claims of creditors is a drop of one-third in the number of fraudulent failures reported to it in 1928 as compared with those in 1925.

Investigation Continuing

The federal investigation was started here following charges that a shortage existed in the accounts of a receiver appointed by the courts. The investigation, which is still on is headed by Charles H. Tuttle, United States Attorney here, and has been punctuated by charges of em-

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bezzlement and misconduct on the part of several officials connected with bankruptcy proceedings.

During the investigation indictments have been brought against several other receivers and against

the official auctioneer.

One of the outstanding developments in the situation was the appointment by Federal Judge John C.

Knox of the Irving Trust Company as permanent receiver in bankruptcy for the Southern District, and a salvage organization was appointed as official custodian in all bank ruptcy cases.

Echoes of the disclosures in New York have been heard from Washingon, where various members of the Legislature urged that a congressional inquiry be undertaken to de-termine whether certain judges of the Southern District of New York out a revised standard juvenile court were guilty of misdemeanors in con- law to state legislatures with the nection with bankruptcy matters, recommendation that it be adopted or especially in regard to favoritism in that present legislation governing

# Dickens Chalet for Sale With

(Continued from Page 1)

Harry (Sir Henry Fielding Dickens) show more concern regarding the equitable liquidation of the affairs of and I managed it without the Frenchman, who staved the night and went

> chalet. He made it a retreat which no one was allowed to enter while against children or who neglect to he was there at work. His children provide for them. were not even allowed to cross the

and the sail-dotted river. Up Among the Branches

"My room (it was 16 feet square) s up among the branches of the trees, and the birds and the butter- the voters the question whether they flies fly in and out, and the green shall have a special judge of the branches shoot in at the open winpersons asserted, despite the fact dows, and the lights and shadows of the juvenile court jurisdiction. that the whole theory of the Bank-ruptcy Act is that the creditors the clouds come and go with the rest of the company. The scent of the under 18 years old "shall be placed flowers, and indeed of everything in, or committed to, a prison, jail should exercise control of the ad- that is growing for miles and miles, or lock-up nor brought into a police is most delicious.

Concurrent with the widespread elist, Mr. Couchman took down the under arrest and charged with ublicity accorded the federal inpublicity accorded the federal in-chalet, and for a short period it was vestigation into bankruptcy prac-to be seen at the Crystal Palace. It tices legal authorities have ex- was subsequently presented by sev- tee which included Judge Franklin pressed the view that the developments have served to call attention was subsequently presented by several members of the Dickens family Chase Hoyt of the Children's Court to the Earl of Darnley, who had been of New York; Judge Mary M. Barto the part which changed economic conditions play in putting additional strain on established bankruptcy practices. One of these changes is park at Cobham, where it remains the extensive development of the conditions play in putting additional strain on established bankruptcy practices. One of these changes is park at Cobham, where it remains the extensive development of the conditions of the conditions

# Mrs. Washington

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA-A portrait of in pursuing sometimes fruitless efforts to recover small dividends Martha Washington, believed to have Association. from a bankrupt's estate, it was been carried out of Virginia to Engdded, and the expenses of litigation land during the pre-Revolutionary involved in pressing the creditor's days, has found its way back to this to trace its origin by Linden T. Harris of Drexel Hill, who found the portrait in an upper room of a when the Bankruptcy Act was passed collector's establishment in New York

machinery for investigation of fraud- of any with which she has come in a motion to take up the measure ulent bankruptcles and to check ir- contact, portraying the subject as a virtually means it is dropped for regularities of administration in the bankrupts' estates. kindlier and more sympathetic woman than the Martha Washingtons of

They cited the record of several existing agencies of this type, one of which, operated since 1925 on a budget of \$1,400,000 subscribed by its members, reported that it has discovered members, reported that it has discovered hidden assets aggregating more than that sum in the estates of bank-rupts against which its clients held the painting to be sold about a liquidate the assets and wind up the year ago.

PROBATION LAW CHANGE SOUGHT AS WELFARE AID

> Social Treatment of Juvenile Offenders Urged as Substitute for Punishment

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURRAU NEW YORK-The National Probation Association, with headquarters at 370 Seventh Avenue, has just sent courts be improved of strengthened.

The law, drafted by some of the most eminent juvenile court judges in the country, is aimed at insuring for each child under its jurisdiction "the care, guidance and buildings. control—if possible in his own home Novel Clause will best promote his welfare." If the child must be removed from his family, the purpose of the act, a National Probation Association announcement said, is to "secure for him the custody, care and discipline

him by his parents." By the terms of the proposed law exclusive jurisdiction over all children up to 18 years old who have committed offenses, or are neglected or are without proper parental care is given to the court. It also has Dickens was very proud of the jurisdiction to deal with parents of

Instead of punishment for the sake lawn lest their presence should dis- of punishment, it adds, it would subtract him. He wrote to tell an Amer- stitute social treatment. It provides can friend how he had put in five for the formation of a juvenile court mirrors, "and they reflect and re- in each county which would have fract, in all kinds of ways, the leaves jurisdiction over all cases growing that are quivering at the windows, out of family relations save divorce, and the great fields of waving corn, It provides for the appointment by the Governor of a judge for a term of 10 years in each county of the State containing a population of 100,-000. In all other counties the county board must, on petition, submit to juvenile court. Meantime the judge of some existing court is to exercise

station where he will come in contact After the passing of the great nov- with adults convicted of crime or

The act was drafted by a commit Relations Court of Cincinnati; Judge Henry S. Hulbert of the Juvenile Court of Detroit; Judge James Hoge Ricks of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court of Richmond, Va. Portrait Found

Judge Edward F. Waite of the District Court of Minneapolis; Mirlam Van Waters, referee of the Juvenile Court of Los Angeles; Bernard Flexner, well known New York City lawver, and Charles L. Chute general

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tion on April 4, 1929. The measure now goes to the President.

The Colton bill to declare forfelted all claims of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company to land grants in the public domain and to authorize the Attorney-General to seek final adjustment of the claims in the courts was passed by the House and sent to the Senate.

The report of the inquiry conducted so far into the leases on the Salt Creek, Wyoming, oil fields was referred to the Department of Justice by the Senate Lands Committee bu no agreement was reached on a continued investigation by the committee

President Coolidge signed the bill re-enacting legislation granting congressional consent to the construction of a bridge across the St. John between Fort Kent, Me., and

Postmaster-General, submitted a bec and the rest of Canada, and recommendation to Congress for the greatly improved the living condiexpenditure of \$398,000,000 for public

# Italy Drops Visa Charge; Tourists to Save \$1,000,000

France Also Expected to Enter Agreement With United States on Passport Fees

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-One more European country, Italy, has left the list of nations to which American tourists must pay \$10 in visa fees for the privilege of entering for busi-

ness or pleasure. By obtaining the removal of the "tax on travel," in Italy, the State Department has carried forward its and other ground fish, and extended present policy of promoting recipro-cal reductions of wartime passport charges, and incidentally will Americans in the coming tourist season approximately \$1,000,-

000 in the case of Italy alone. The agreement between Italy and the United States leaves France and Great Britain the major remaining countries to which American tour-ists must pay the \$10 visa charge. Pupils Find Much with a similar charge imposed on the nationals of those countries

visiting America.

About 19 European countries have reduced or abolished the charge in cluding Austria, Germany, Belgium, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Sweden, Spain and Portugal. The high charge imposed in Europe, which was the counter-action taken when Congress originally boosted Greece, Hungary, Norway, Rumania, a few minor countries besides England and France.

lar with American tourists and al-ready there are indications that the Continuous performances develop Italian move may be followed by like by the young people themselves are action there. Approximately 337,000 presented each afternoon in the "play Americans visit Europe each year theater" at the exposition under the Americans visit Europe each year theater" at the exposition under the and two-thirds are supposed to pass association's auspices. Several muthrough or stop in France. On this nicipal and social agencies also pre-estimate, the visa tax to that country sent entertainments in which chilalone would amount to \$2,000,000. dren from those organizations have The stumblingblock to reductions has been largely the distinction "Cinderella in Flowerland," an has been largely the distinction drawn in the United States between operetta by children of the Park Deimmigrants and tourists. France and partment Playgrounds, will be England, it is said, are prepared to sented on the closing program of the abolish the visa fees if these two exposition on March 2. classes are grouped together, but the Students in the home-making de-United States has desired to retain partment of the Board of Educa-the tax on immigrants and to negotiate only on the basis of tourists.

BUSH HOUSE EXPANDS

LONDON-The County Council has agreed to lease to Bush House, a limited company headed by Irving Bush, the founder of the Bush Terminal in New York, the remainder of the site at Aldwych continuous with that on which the American entrepre-neur has already completed a big oftension is completed the space covered by Bush House will be about 10 acres. The new lease covers the area facing the Strand and Melbourne Place.

# GASPE FISHERS PUT NEW LIFE IN STAGNANT TRADE

Quebec Catches Increase in Value as Co-operative Selling Finds New Markets

PROTAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO MONTREAL-How a depressed industry can quickly blossom into new activity is seen in the remarkable change that has taken place among fishermen of the Caspé coast of Quebec. Co-operation among the fishers and up-to-date methods of preparing and marketing fish taugh by government experts, has brough Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Gaspé peninsula into new rela-the Treasury, and Harry S. New,

tions of its population.

Until recently Gaspe fishermen sold most of their catches to a few big firms, who salt-cured the fish. mainly for the markets on Brazil and the Mediterranean. Some years the fishermen made money, but mostly they lived from hand to

About three years ago Bishop Ross began to advocate co-operation among the fishermen. The Quebec government became interested. It init under a man of large experience in the fishing business. The government also offered scholarships for special courses in the Fisheries College at Seattle, for the benefit of instruction work among the fishermen of Gaspe.

Now, Montreal fish dealers who banking houses everywhere. three years ago thought little of "The board has been confirmed in Gaspe as a source of supply are this belief by what has taken place." boasting of the quality of its sea it now announces. It adds, England, France and the United States.

to take in hand the further develop-ment of the fisheries of the Province.

# Play in Education

NEW YORK-Education is not all work, but may include such delightful activities as drama and music. That it may even include the charmthe United States fees still remain in ing, spontaneous performances which child groups work out in their play hours is emphasized by the exhibit of France is the nation most popu- ciation of America at the Parents' Ex-

Continuous performances developed

members of the board at a lunche prepared and served entirely by stu-

### MAINE ELECTION BILL EXEMPTS ADVERTISING

AUGUSTA (AP)-Maine editors and publishers appeared before the legis-lative judiclary committee in support fice building and is erecting the sec-ond of two wings. When the final ex-



# telephone and telegraph expenses exempted, or to have the campaign expenditure limit raised to \$5000 This, he said, would leave some lee

Reserve Board Not to Request Special Action

Federal Body Looks to Own Efforts to Bring About Adjustment

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURBAU WASHINGTON-The Federal Reserve Board will not ask for special legislation to cope with the speculative fury that has seized Wall Street until it has found that its own efforts to produce "an orderly readjustment of the credit situation" have failed.

Reserve Board has sent to the Senate in reply to a resolution asking it to ered from a freight car to a barge submit information as to legislation the roustabout chants slow, measwhich might be needed in meeting the present situation. The Reserve Board disclaims both the authority duced the farmers co-operative to and the desire to set itself up as the add a fisheries department and place arbiter of security speculation or and the desire to set itself up as the

> When the Reserve Board issued its original statement in February attacking speculation tendencies, it belleved that it could count on the cooperation not only of the Reserve Board member banks but of leading

products. Gaspé co-operatives have whole matter is engaging the earnest developed new markets for fresh cod attention and efforts of the Federal Reserve Board. If it should develop their markets for fresh salmon to that the board, through exercise of the powers granted under the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act, The Tascherau Government has or through co-operation with the announced its intention of appoint. Federal Reserve and member banks, ing a Deputy Minister of Fisheries, should be unable to bring about a solution of the problem which has awakened public opinion, it will be glad to give consideration to the posibilities of remedy by way of legisla-

> BRITISH ADMIRAL PROMOTED LONDON (A)-Vice-Admiral Sir Reginald Tyrwhitt has been promoted to the rank of admiral. war exploits included the driving off of five enemy cruisers and the sink ing of the German Mainz off Heligoland in 1914, and the sinking of the Blucher at the Dogger Bank in 1915 Sir Reginald was created a baronet in 1919, at the same time being voted a grant of £10,000 for his war serv-

TWO GET FELLOWSHIPS MIDDLEBURY, Vt .- Raymond F.

sworth of West Haven, Conn., and Helen R. Walter, Milford, N. H., senfors at Middlebury College have been awarded the Dutton Fellowships for graduate study. The awards carry with them \$1000 for study in this country with an extra \$500 if the graduate work is to be taken abroad. Mississippi winds its way through River tra

judiciary committee that the publishers would be satisfied either to have the newspaper advertising expenses along with postage, traveling. Operates on Clocklike Schedule

way for newspaper advertising by Federal Line's Barges Are Checked by Radio "Dispatching" System Almost Like Freight Trains-Romance Lingers, However, on Lower River

> sippi River transportation a bubble? Or romance a thing of the past on deck and wave. the "Father of Waters"? Those who hôld such notions would be enlight-Cairo, Ill., to the "Crescent City."
>
> During the winter season, it should

ern terminus for three or four months heavier cargo through the hatch. each year at Cairo, III., 180 miles All the freight on the express downstream. At this sleepy old fiver packet, about 1000 tons, is to be retown, picturesque Negro roustabouts moved from the barge line's terminal load the south-bound barges of the before 9 next morning. That for New Missisippi-Warrior Service

of merchandise which is being lowered from a freight car to a barge ured rhythm: "Easy Bl-u-hu. ece-zey Blue—she's a-bound fer Dixh-e-ey, fer man hon-eey down in Al-a-bam. Easy. Whoa! Take 'er eee-sey Bl-u-uhu."

Promptly on Schedule

It is dark when the self-propelled barge, with a single tow, gets under way promptly on schedule, at 6 on a Friday evening. Five men, speaking infrequently, stand in the pilot's house. The pilot comments on the brightness of the night. To the untrained eye, it is as black as tar, but the pilot readily picks out every obstacle in the river.

Amother towboat, red and lanterns burning on the bow, passes in the night, and gives two whistles. She will pass on the starboard. A rich, mellow moon slowly climbs to the top of willows on the east bank and bursts in a flood of light on the

At 5:30 next morning a Negro mess boy walks through the boat clanging a breakfast bell. Thirty minutes late the crew is breakfasting on eggs and bacon, griddle cakes and coffee. The boat makes a landing at Memphis the same afternoon at three. Two hours later the pilot, anxious to be away, blows a terrific blast for truant members of his crew. The tow-

picked up and a quantity of lessthan-carload freight unloaded. As the tow approaches the landing at Helena, Ark., early Monday morning, a long-limbed Negro is executing a clog dance, as rousta-bouts form a circle around him.

ing barge has been dropped, another

Passing "Jeff" Davis's Home Thirty miles below Vicksburg, Miss., the boat passes Davis Island, in Louisiana, and through a clearing in the trees may be seen the old plantation home of Jefferson Davis, set in the midst of a grove of great

live oaks. Southern moss and mistletoe cling

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | the Southland. Menke's showboat, the NEW ORLEANS, La.-Is Missis- Hollywood, passes to starboard. The members of her troupe stand on the

White frame and brick plantation .... homes, all of them with white colened beyond measure by a voyage umns, lipe the river banks between aboard one of the federal barge line's Baton Rouge and New Orleans. Ten 1500-ton express barges on a typical minutes after the Birmingham is trip down the 1000-mile stretch from made fast to the New Orleans docks stevedores are busy trucking light " be explained, the vessels do not go to St. Louis. They make their north-

Orleans to be delivered; export As he guides a heavily laden truck freight to be placed aboard vessels. A barge brought down by the Birmingham, loaded with 3000 tons of cotton and rice, is picked up by a tug and towed alongside a ship which will carry it to some foreign port. The Birmingham has covered the 1000 miles in five days, in many cases delivering freight with the dis-patch of a railroad. Saturday afternoon the last consignment of northbound freight will be aboard and within an hour she will be plying again up the river toward St. Louis.

Timed Like a Railway Operation of the Mississippi-Warrior barges is conducted under almost as close a schedule as the great railroad freight lines. Every three hours, from 6 in the morning until 9 o'clock at night, the radio operator hands the master of the boat a message giving the exact position of every federal express and towboat on the lower river. At the same three-hour interval he sends the Birmingham's position to the line's radiocasting station at Memphis.

Throughout the day many other messages are received, answering every conceivable question pertaining to the movement of freight. Hours before a landing is made it is known precisely how much freight is to be unloaded at the next city and the approximate time required.

Several years ago a river boat left St. Louis with 4000 tons of freight. River pilots perked up. Industrialists began to investigate. Tows of 4200 4500 tons became frequent. Schedules were worked out with more precision. Equipment was improved. The old river was becoming sturdler child than ever before.

Today tows of 10,000 and 15,000 . tons ply the river regularly. Progressive leaders of river cities are encouraging their manufacturers to use the service. Railroads are co-' operating with the barge line in offering joint rail and water rates. The Government has mapped out a \$10,000,000 program for development

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# MISS NORELIUS WINS THE "100"

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SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO-Two individual cham-onships were captured by members Women's Swimming Associaof the Women's Swimming Associa-tion of New York at the opening of the annual meet to decide the women's senior indoor swimming honors of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States at the Lake Shore Athletic Club here Wednesday night. Miss Martha Norelius captured the 100-yard freestyle crown in a thrilling race, while
Miss Eleanor Holm won the 300-yard
individual medley swim by 10 yards
son will take place next Saturday m her team mate, Miss Lisa Lind- son will take place next Saturday

Winning the 100-yard championship, in which she finished third a year ago, Miss Norelius swam a brilliant race, defeating Miss Albina Oslpowich of Worcester, Mass., Olympic 100-meter Dartmouth will concentrate its effect will be a supplied to the concentration of the concentration

breaststroke she built up an advan-tage of five yards over Miss Lind-strom; at the backstroke she increased this to 10 yards, and held this advanthrough the final crawl stroke

Mass., was a slow third, while Miss Florence Goga of Homstead, Pa., was a tank length and a half behind. Walter Laufer of the Lake Shore took 1.4s. from the world's record of Walter Spence of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. at the trick medley distance of 150 yards.

It was announced that G. W. Graves of Detroit. secretary of the Michigan Association of the A. A. U., has put up what is to be known as the second National Diving Trophy for women. It is to go to the girl winning the national 10-foot springboard title, in adoors or outdoors, three times in a doors of outdoors, three times in a doors or outdoors, three times in a doors of outdoors, three times in a door outdoor outdoors. The tone

ALLEGHENY GAME LATER

HANOVER. N. fl. (P)—Harry R.

Heneage, Dartmouth's supervisor of athletics. Wednesday indicated that Allegheny College would take Brown's place on the Green's 1930 football schedule. The Pennsylvania eleven will be Dartmouth's third opponent next fall but because of the lively battles it has put up against the Green in recent years, it will most likely be shifted up to seventh place on the nine-game schedule being arranged for 1930. The Dartmouth athletic authorities. Heneage said, were considering Vermont and New Hampshire for the early season position now held by Allegheny.



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### BOSTON AGAIN Pennsylvania Has Chance to Eliminate Dartmouth Quintet

Miss Holm Takes 300-Yard Green Must Win Game Against League Leaders to Remain in Running for Title-Season Closes Week From Monday

The crucial game of the Eastern

when the leading University of Pennom. The threat of the Illinois Women's sylvania five and the second-place Athletic Club here to take the team title from the New York girls did not materialize, the visitors scoring 13 points to 1 for the locals. But there are eight more events to be decided before Saturday night.

Sylvania five and the second-place Dartmouth College team meet for the second time. Since Dartmouth gave its strongest rival for the title a genuine struggle to win the first game. between the two by the score of 26 to 23, Green followers look confidently tween the two by the score of 26 to 23, Green followers look confidently toward a victory and a maintenance

Worcester, Mass. Olympic 100-meter champion by less than six inches. They swam in adjoining lanes and had trouble keeping away from each other, intensifying the keenness of the competition. At the second turn miss Osipowich had a one foot advantage, and as they neared the finish no one could guess who would win. Their shoulders appeared even. but Miss Norelius managed to thrust her hand to the well just a flash before Miss in the five having scored 268 points.

best, Dartmouth's successional point of the wall just a flash before Miss Norelius managed to thrust her hand to the wall just a flash before Miss Dishowleh.

Her time for the 75-foot pool was lim. 4s. more than three seconds allower than the record held by Miss Ethel Lackie, formerly of the I. W. A. C. Miss Norelius expected to break the record of 60.9s. as she has been doing the 100 in Florida around 59s. in practice. Miss Mary Lou Quinn of the I. W. A. C. was a close third, followed by her team mates, Miss Emma Shematik and Miss Dagny Van Maarth.

Miss Holm Wins Medley

Miss Holm Wins Me

Miss Holm's time was 4m. 26.4s., just two-tenths of a second slower than her own world's record. This is her second successive triumph in the second successive trium

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A. Kass '29, Cornell...
'illiam Reeves '29, Yale...
R. Merrill '29, Yale...
H. Blatterman Jr. '29, Col...

Mixsell Defeats W. M. Lee for Title

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

lumbia a week from Monday completes the season's schedule for the circuit. So far as close followers can see. Pennsylvania is practically certain to capture the title as its last game is against a five that has won only one out of seven games and lost to Pennsylvania earlier in the year, 32 to 22. Yale faces Cornell at Ithaca Friday, and this game has a bearing on the third place struggle between these two teams and Columbia. Princeton plays game and match with a few more

capt. J. G. Schaaf. '29, of Pennsylvania, Washington, Novelus, New York W. S. A. Miss Albina Oselus, New York W. S. A. Miss Bleanor Holm, New York W. S. A. Miss Eleanor Holm, New York W. S. A. Mis

be by telegraph.

Members of the Oregon team are K.
I. Ingalls, '29; P. A. Livesly '30; W.
C. Powell '31; W. O. Veatch '29; K. C.
Allen '30; J. B. Black '32; C. A. Ellis
'31; M. R. Erwin '31; R. A. Hadfield
'31; F. L. Hall.'31; P. I. Hamilton '32;
S. E. Laurence '31; H. P. Minturn '32;
W. W. Puustinen '31; S. C. Raynor
'31; R. M. Reiling '32; H. W. Thielsen
'32; A. H. Wright '30.

CAMBRIDGE WINS AT FIELD HOCKEY, 3 TO 1

BECKENHAM. Eng. — Cambridge University gained its fourth successive victory in the annual intervarsity field nockey match here Wednesday, 3 goals to 1, all the winner's points coming from the stick of S. J. Berry. The loser's scorer was C. C. Markes. The frost-bound ground, although swept clear of snow, prevented the orthodox. onstructive play as the ball traveled about at express speed, bounding over players' sticks just as they tried to

rap it. Oxford's defense came through the trying ordeal well as the Cambridge forwards delivered frequent, co-ordinated attacks, even though unable to show the delicate finesse that has earned them an average of nearly a goal per man per match in practice games. The attendance at the contest, and the contest of the c postponed from Saturday. Feb. 16, must have been one of the smallest ever at this "battle of the blues."

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RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Game—Springfield Wins AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION STANDING CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

LEADS LEAGUE

Defeats Newark in Cana-

dian-American Hockey

Boston 2, Newark 1. Springfield 3, Philadelphia 1.

The Boston Tigers now lead the standing of the Canadian-American Hockey League as a result of defeating the Newark Bulldogs at the Boston Arena Wednesday night by a score of 2 to 1. It was Newark's home game and only a small crowd attended. The game was in decided contrast to the rugged affair played better the two

rugged affair played set last Friday.

The local team easily outplayed the visitors through the first two periods and established a two-goal lead going into the third, but during the final session the visitors had the better of the law Boston scored a questionable the play. Boston scored a questionable goal in the first period from scrim-Mackey for the goal and to Waite for the assist, but the puck-seemingly re-ceived its momentum from either a body or a kick during the mixup.

A second goal for Boston was scored in the second period when Waite swooped in through the Newark third period when Wasnie made a fine individual rush and beat Reaume. Although offside was called on two more Newark goals, the referee's decisions must have been unusually close for no offside was visible from the elevated press box. The summary:

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NEWARK

Three 20m. periods.

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SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR A. J. Quist, Park Avenue S. C., by default.

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feated the Philadelphia Arrows in a Canadian-American Hockey League match Wednesday night at the Arena here, 3 goals to 1. The game was more Winkler, one sided than the score indicates, as RIFLE TEAM CHOSEN of the time and did not score the

EUGENE, Ore.—Final selection of 18 men for the University of Oregon rifle team has been made by Capt. Clarence H. Bragg, coach. Four of the men are veterans while 14 are shooting in their first intercollegiate matches.

The team will compete for the William Randolph Hearst Trophy in the national telegraph shoot to be held find the property of the p

Dartmouth 33, Cornell 28, Holy Cross 33, Brown 27, Wesleyan 40, Amherst 21, Princeton 33, Rutgers 26, Kansas 33, Iowa State 32, Butler 47, Eastham 19, St. Olaf 29, Augsburg 27, Coe 38, Grinnell 28, Doane 30, Grand Island 15, Fordham 33, Manhattan 21, Dickinson 45, Penn. M. C 2 Lafayette 43, Schuylkill 20, Union 35, St. Lawrence 31,

BOWDOIN ELECTS STONE
BRUNSWICK. Me. (AP)—Stuart R.
Stone of West Newton, Mass., Wednesday night, was elected captain of the
Bowdoin College varsity hockey team.
Stone is a junior and has played for
three seasons.

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CLASS C SQUASH

Minneapolis 0, Duluth 0 (overtime). Tulsa 6, St. Louis 2. third quarter, and two more in the last group of six, leading the bulance. The remainder of the 18 are divided between seven clubs, proving the even SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT ST. LOUIS, Mo .- Scoring two goals

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Scoring two goals in each of the three periods the Tulsa Oilers gained an easy victory over the St. Louis Flyers in the first game of their American Hockey Association series here Wednesday night and moved into a tie for second place. The final score was 6 to 2.

Thomas Cook was the outstanding star for the Oilers. He not only scored three goals himself, but he assisted in three goals himself, but he assisted in the scoring of the fourth. Sheppard, Lafrance and Graham scored the other goals for Tulsa. Cameron secured both of the Flyers' points. The game was cleanly played with only four penal-ties. The summary:

ST. LOUIS TULSA ST. LOUIS
Lafrance, Moran, lw.rw, Cameron Lapointe
Cook, Marker, c..., Goyer, Acaster
Johnson, Keats, rw. .lw, Boileau, Metcalf
Graham, Id. ..., rd, Breen
Trapp, Sheppard, rd.ld, Headley, Seaborn
McCusker, g. ..., g. Malsed
Score—Tulsa 6. St. Louis 2. Goals—
Cook 3. Lafrance, Sheppard, Graham,
for Tulsa, Cameron 2 for St. Louis,
Assists—Cook, Sheppard, Lafrance, for
Tulsa, Referee—Joseph Sills, Time—
Three 20m. periods. TULSA

BOSTON
Loucks, Heyd, lw
rw. Wasnie, Laroche, Heller
Waite, Burke, Field, c.c, Denneny, Murray
Taylor, Manning, rw
lw. Quenneville, Gariepy
Mackey, Desmarais, ld.....rd, Coutu

Scopani rd

Scoring a 2-all tie Tuesday night,
both teams reverted to a wary game
and both goalies. Turner of Duluth
and Winkler of Minneapolis, played
spectacular games. Both teams attempted forward rushes, but careful and Winkier of minieapons, played spectacular games, Both teams at-tempted forward rushes, but careful checking at the blue line forced a majority of shots from long range. Close-in scrimmages also failed. During the overtime periods Duluth carried the brunt of the attack in a desperate attempt to break the tie, but the loss of men by both teams slowed the ame. The summary:

MINNEAPOLIS rawford, Adams, lw. 

COCHET NOT TO MEET KOZELUH PARIS (P)—Authorization was refused Henri Cochet, famous amateur tennis nlayer by the French Tennis Federation Wednesday to meet Karel Kozeluh, the Czechoslovakian who is recognized as the best of the tennis professionals.

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TENNIS TOURNEY

Wednesday in the United States Class C squash tennis championship at the Crescent Athletic Club, with all the favorites coming through to join Howell Van Gerbig, who reached the fourth round the day before.

Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, with Van Gerbig in the first quarter and three players in the last quarter, has the largest list, with Elizabeth Town and Country Club, with Milo H. Westerfield, the second favorite, in the third quarter, and two more in the

Westerfield, playing F. H. Merrill of the Princeton Club, had a harder batation and the than anticipated, weakening after winning the first game easily, and become in the manufaction of the princeton Club, had a harder batation and the than anticipated, weakening after winning the first game easily, and become in the could win, 15—4, 9—15, 15—9.

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Henry Reeve, the young star of the benefit of the princeton Club, who has been coming along finely since taken as hard struggle before he could eliminate R. A. Levendecker of the New York than a hard struggle before he could eliminate R. A. Levendecker of the New York of the fourth will be played this afternoon. The summary:

Third Round

David Dibbell, Yale Club, defeated F. W. Caughtry, Shelton Club, 15—3, 15—1, W. J. Wilson, Columbia University Club, defeated F. W. Caughtry, Shelton Club, 15—3, 15—1.

W. J. Wilson, Columbia University of Kansas 33, Iowa State College 32. Goals from field—Thompson 5, Ramsey 4, Bishop 3, Cox for Kansas; Lande 2, Woods 2, Wilson, Columbia played his after to Chicago for John Gotts, but Chicago is inclined to hold on the Mighand Park. Umpire—Taylor, Fairmount. Time—Two 20m. periods.

The Buckeye Brooders and Incubators

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nusually close ble from the summary:

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Westerfield, Elizabeth T. & C.

5-13, 15-4. M. H. Westerfield, Elizabeth T. & C. defeated F. H. Merrill, Princeton lub, 15-4, 9-15, 15-9.

FALK TRADED FOR AUTRY CHICAGO (P)—B. A. Falk, heavy hit ting outfielder of the Chicago America League baseball club, has been trade to the Cleveland Indians for Marti Autry, catcher, it was announced here

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VICTORY TO KANSAS

All but Two Third-Round

Matches Are Completed

Special from Monitor Burbau

New York—All but two matches of the third round were completed Wednesday in the United States Class (Wednesday in the United States Class (Club, with all the Squash tennis championship at the Control of the Squash tennis championship at the Control of Club, with all the Squash tennis Club, with all the Squash tennis championship at the Control of Club, with all the Squash tennis championship at the Control of Club, with all the Squash tennis championship at the Control of Club, with all the Squash tennis championship at the Control of Club, with all the Squash tennis championship at the Squash tennis c

which were productive of a strong manager should protest decisions, they should exercise their opinion occasionally. Wednesday the Newark team lost to Boston by a score of 2 to 1, and in the third period had two goals called back for offsides that were not visible from the process box On the first occasion Manager. The process box On the first occasion Manager. press box. On the first occasion Manager Cleghorn of the Newark team half rose from his seat on the Newark bench, but thought better of it and offered no protest, but shortly after came the second close one. Had he questioned the first, he might have received the benefit in the second instance.

The Mariboro Juniors recently defeated the Brampton Juniors in the first of a home-and-home series in the Ontario Hockey Association playoffs by a score of no less than 19 to 1. Charles Conacher, Mariboro right wing, scored seven goals and two assists.

University of Manitoba, Allan Cup holders, recently had an engagement scheduled for Brandon, but substituted its intermediate team to fill the senior late. Brandon rightfully complained because of having advertised the players of he Allan Cup team. Roger Cormier, former Providence Red player in the Canadian-American Hockey League, broke in with Kitchener recently in the Canadian Professional



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R. Coward, Yale Club, defeated Heminway, Harvard Club, 15-10,

J. Cordier, Yale Club, defeated Warburg, Harvard Club, 15—11, A. J. Cordier, Yale Club, defeated F. M. Warburg, Harvard Club, 15—11, 15—12.
C. J. MacGuire, Yale Club, defeated J. A. Milholland, Harvard Club, 15—9, 11—15, 15—9,

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

23-38. Fancy Dive—Won by George Saseen 0. Pennsylvania (88 points); P. J. Gar-iss '31. Rutgers. second (79.5 points); V. S. Lusby '31. Pennsylvania, third

31. Feinsylvania, third (52.9 noints). 200-Yard Relay—Won by Rutgers Uni-versity (E. F. Tilley '29, F. M. Jelenko 32, J. A. Dryfuss '31, G. H. Kojac '31). Time—1m. 37%s.

FOUR CROSS-COUNTRY AWARDS

NURMI SUSPENSION STANDS

NEW YORK (#)—After an interview with Paavo Nurmi, the registration committee of the Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union Wednesday night failed to lift the indefinite suspension imposed upon the Finnish runner for his failure to enter the national championship meet Saturday.

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	Matches		Games		
	Won	Lost	Won	Lost	PC.
Columbia U. C		0	57	13	1.000
Crescent A. C		4	40	30	.600
Princeton Club.		4	36	34	.600
Frat, S. T. C		5	35	42	.545
New York A. C.		7	33	44	.363
Yale Club		8	28	42	.200
Harvard Club .		8	22	48	,200

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURBAU NEW YORK-Columbia University ub clinched the 1929 squash tennis am championship Wednesday, when club clinched the 1929 squash tennis team championship Wednesday, when it defeated Princeton Club, the only team that had a chance to the the 1928 champions in the metropolitan Class A squash tennis team series, by a score of 5 matches to 2, on the courts of the Princeton Club.

There are still two rounds to play, but the unbeaten leaders are now four games ahead of all the others in the competition, so this match settled the

games ahead of all the others in the competition, so this match settled the title. The remaining matches will be played over this week-end, so as to finish the series before the start of the national individual title series, next.

Thursday.

Yale Club, which has been the tallender all season, climbed up into a tie with Harvard Club, by defeating the latter on the Yale Club courts, 6 to 1, in their annual contest, while the

in their annual contest, while the other winner was Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, which disposed of New York Athletic Club, 4 to 3, on the

Courts of the latter.

Gavin Brackenridge furnished a surprise in the Princeton-Columbia Club match, by defeating Rowland B. Haines, the National champion, lead-off man for the champion team, by a score of 15—11, 9—15, 15—7. Haines was unable to display his best form, but his opponent was playing such heady squash as to prevent the champion from relying on his best techampion from relying on his best waterpolo game, 31 to 30. This was the courts of the latter.

mer title noider, and C. J. MacGuire, who were playing championship squash tennis for the club for many years, followed their former leader. The only winner for Harvard Club was the present western champion, Murray Taylor, who disposed of H. Victor Crawford, No. 2 on the Yale Club team, in straight games, 15—12. team, in straight games, 15-12, 15-8. The summary:

H. S. Thorne, Yale Club, won from M. Rushmore, Harvard Club, by de-Murray Taylor, Harvard Club, de-STEEFEL SAYS

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# Facts About Professional Hockey Players—No. 13

HAROLD OLIVER

Boston Bruins, National Hockey League First played professional hockey with the Calgary Tigers in the Western Canada Hockey League in the season of 1921-22. He was born in Selkirk, Manitoba, Canada and his off-season address is Winnipeg, Man. He weighs 155 pounds, is 5ft. 7½in. in height, shoots right-handed and plays right wing. His record follows:

ight wing. His record follows:

1915-16—Selkirk Intermediates, Manitoba Hockey Association.

1916-17—Selkirk Juniors, Manitoba Hockey Association.

1917-18—Selkirk Seniors, Manitoba Hockey Association.

1918-19—Selkirk Seniors, Manitoba Hockey Association.

1919-20—Selkirk Seniors, Manitoba Hockey Association.

1920-21—Calgary Tigers, Alberta Big Four.

1921-22—Calgary Tigers, Western Canada Hockey League.

1922-23—Calgary Tigers, Western Canada Hockey League.

1923-24—Calgary Tigers, Western Canada Hockey League.

1924-25—Calgary Tigers, Western Canada Hockey League.

1925-26—Calgary Tigers, Western Canada Hockey League.

1926-27—Boston Bruins, National Hockey League.

1927-22—Boston Bruins, National Hockey League.

1928-29—Boston Bruins, National Hockey League. 11—15, 15—2.

The three leaders of the Fraternity Club team, Milton Baron, Frank A. Sieverman Jr., and H. E. Wilson, proved too strong for the corresponding members of the New York Atiletic Club seven, but the next three matches went to the home club members, and not until C. Rayner Smith, at the foot of the list, managed to come from behind after being close to defeat in straight games at the hands of B. W. Richert, of the Mercury Foot champion Class B team, to win at 11—15, 15—11, 15—7, was the result determined in favor of Fraternity. The summary:

1916-17—Selkirk Seniors, Manitoba Hockey Association.

1917-18—Selkirk Seniors, Manitoba Hockey Association.

1919-20—Selkirk Seniors, Manitoba Hockey Association.

1920-21—Calgary Tigers, Western Canada Hockey League.

1921-22—Calgary Tigers, Western Canada Hockey League.

1922-23—Calgary Tigers, Western Canada Hockey League.

1925-26—Calgary Tigers, Western Canada Hockey League.

1926-26—Calgary Tigers, Western Canada Hockey League.

1926-27—Boston Bruins, National H. L., Stanley Cup series.

1927-28—Boston Bruins, National Hockey League.

1921-22—Calgary Tigers, Western Canada Hockey League.

1925-26—Calgary Tigers, Western Canada Hockey League.

1926-27—Boston Bruins, National H. L., Stanley Cup series.

1927-28—Boston Bruins, National Hockey League.

1926-27—Boston Bruins, National Hockey League.

1927-28—Boston Bruins, National Hockey League.

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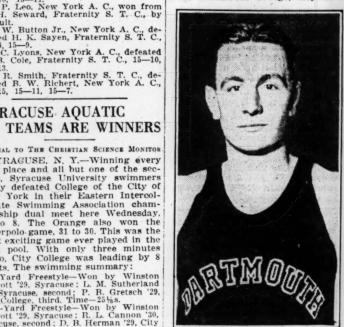
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# IN SECOND ROUND THE RACE FOR TITLE

ITHACA, N. Y .- Although Cornell University put up its usual good struggle, here, the basketball team from Dartmouth College, inspired by



3 2-5s.
150-Yard Backstroke—Won by G. H.
Kojac '31, Rutgers; J. R. Armstrong
'31, Rutgers, second; J. S. Bleecker '29,
Pennsylvania, third. Time—Im. 43.5s.
200-Yard Breaststroke—Won by William Marquette '31, Rutgers; G. T.
Cronin '31, Rutgers, second; C. H. Page
Jr., Pennsylvania, third. Time—2m.
12 3-5s.
Fancy Dive—Won by George Sasser

an interesting test, owing to the development of a fourth class under the universal rule rating and the competition between yachts having gaffheaded mainsalls against craft having jigheaded mainsails, the latter being

EUGENE, Ore.—Letters and sweaters for scoring points on the University of Oregon cross-country team have been awarded to four athletes. They are R. A. Hill '31, L. J. Steele '31, M. H. Beal '30, and W. D. Winter '30. All four men expect to return to the university next fall, and will be candidates for the team of next year. jigheaded mainsalls, the latter being handicapped an even hour.

Thecourse will start from Sarah's Ledge, New London, and will extend to a line running westerly from Baltimore Light, off Gibson Island, in Chesapeake Bay, Boats on entering the bay must leave the Cape Charles Lightship to starboard, passing it within sailing distance.

Some of the United States' most famous yachtsmen and yachts are ex-

mous yachtsmen and yachts are expected to participate in the race, which, the committee plans, will start from New London on June 22, the day after the Yale-Harvard rowing races at that

COLLEGE WATERPOLO RESULT Syracuse 31, City College 30,

Miss Blake Wins Over Miss Francis, 6-2, 6-0

HAMILTON. Bermuda (P)—The annual Bermuda tennis championships went into the second round Wednesday with most of the favorites coming through in an easy fashion. The defeat of Miss Alice C. Francis of Orange, N. J., 6—2, 6—0 by Miss Margaret Blake of Boston was the only upset. The Young Boston girl played the better game in every department. The victory of Miss Gladys Hutchings of Bermuda over Mrs. H. R. Guild of Boston, 6—2, 8—6, was unexpected until the winner's steady game was seen,

In the men's singles, second round, HAMILTON, Bermuda (A)-The an-

Haines was unable to display his best form, but his opponent was playing such heady squash as to prevent he champlon from relying on his best shot, the short half volley from mid-courl, with any consistency, and this told on the accuracy of the Columbia Club, star, who dropped from the decading game of the same star, and the decading game of the same summary:

Gae'in Brackenridge, Princeton Club, deferted B. B. Haines, Columbia U. C., declard B. B. Haines, Columbia U. C., declard Garden Hirons, Columbia U. C., declard H. G. Davis, Princeton Club, 13-4, 15-5, 15-5.

R. H. Gretter, Columbia U. C., declard Garden Hirons, Columbia U. C., declard H. G. Davis, Princeton Club, 15-4, 15-5, 15-5.

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The greatest feature of the Yale Club contest was the shift of the leader of the last for years, second; 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, 18-10, CAPT. CARL B. SPAETH '29

Dartmouth Varsity Basketball Team.

B. the fact that it was still in the run'31, ning for the Eastern Intercollegiate

amateur team has shown in the United States in some time. John Keating, high scorer in the New Brunswick Southern Hockey League this winter, played center for the visitors and gave

Layton 3, Hall, Stein, Lewis for Cornell Referee—Kinney, Umpire—Karney, Time—Two 20m. periods.

College runner, and Philip Schaclette of Manhattan College.

Elmo Carruthers Jr. '28, Cornell star now competing for the New York A. C., smashed the 43-year-old record for the 80-yard hurdles, clearing the barriers in 10 3-5s, bettering the barriers in 10 3-5s, bettering the old mark of 12s, flat set in 1886 by Malcolm Ford.

BALTIMORE. Md.—Gibson Island Yacht Club has made arrangements for a 475-mile ocean yacht race, ending in Chesapeake Bay. It promises to be an interesting test, owing to the de-fourth.

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In a close finish, Carruthers defeated Howard L. Franks '28 of Pennsylvania and now with the Newark A. C., with Slidney Wrobel, New York University, and John Janis, of Fordham, third and fourth.



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# Inter-Hospitals

University College Team Breaks Guy's String of Victories

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON—The run of success by Guy's in the annual Inter-Hospitals fencing championships, instituted in 1927, has been ended this year by the victory of the University College Hospital team, which lost only 14 bouts against St. Thomas's 15 and Guy's 16, and provided in C. P. Collins the individual winner with foil and épée. The U. C. H. swordsmen therefore are possessors, for a year at least, of the silver cup upon which only the name of Guy's has previously been engraved. As some compensation, Guy's furnished the 1929 Inter-Hospitals sabers champion, H. J. Garrus,

Guy's furnished the 1929 Inter-Hospitals sabers, champion, H. J. Garrus, repeating his success of 1928.

The folls contest was decided first, and at the end of a series of protracted and exciting bouts it was found that U. C. H. led with the good score of two points against Guy's six and St. Thomas's seven, Collins went through all his engagements without sustaining a single defeat. He started

seen.

In the men's singles, second round, Henry R. Guild, Boston, defeated Smith 5—7, 6—4, 6—1; W. Warland, Boston, defeated Brownlow Eve, Bermuda. 6—1, 6—4.

In the men's doubles, first round, Herbert L. Bowman, New York and Guild defeated R. P., Hallowell, Boston, and R. G. Potter, New York, 6—0, 6—0.

In the men's singles, second round, four thickness, and seconds of the trophy at stake. A triple tie for third place necessitated a play-off before the issue could be determined, and in this Collins rounded off abrilliant afternoon's fencing by beating both his opponents, and so securing the cup for his team by the slender margin of one point.

the cup for his team by the slender margin of one point.
Fencing, of which the contests reported above were a vigorous if not particularly stylish example, is a sport that enjoys now in Britain a greater popularity than it has ever known before. The membership of the Amateur Fencing Association, it is announced, increased last year by more than 100—in December it stood at 486 Garden, Wednesday night, 5 to 1. The visitors gave one of the best exhibitions of fast skating, clever stickhand-ling and team work that any Canadian ling and team work that any Canadian championships this year

#### VAN RYN AND HUNTER WIN IN MIAMI DOUBLES

ntinued their March Wednesday as e men's doubles matches in the

correll got 29. Time—im. 475s.

It rectal. To The Chinstias Science Mositors Phillap Edition of the metality added another victory to its list in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association championship race with the complete state of the metality added another victory to its list in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association championship race with the complete state of the metality added another victory to its list in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association championship race with the complete state of the metality and the University of Pennsylvania in their dual meet, 45 to 17. G. H. Kofac's 31, Rutgers, was high scorer of the meet with 12 points. Pennsylvania and the Quakers then drop the watersplog game 53 to 11. The swimming simmary:

5. 50-Yard Freestyle—Won by E. A. Teat's 30, Pennsylvania, second: D. 4, Creen's 30, Pennsylvania, third. Time 5m. 3 2-5s. 200-Yard Breaststroke—Won by G. H.

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done by the W. C. T .U. had been a done by the W. C. T. U. had been a great factor for good throughout the world.

meet some of the abuses connected mon for a boy to be apprenticed to with the apprenticeship system that learn a trade and to be kept on one still continues in many London class of work because it is more

tions it enacts. In my country we have passed laws to prohibit bad drainage, bad water, smoke, the spread of disease, noneducation, in addition to laws to protect workers which include several prohibitions."

Miss Slack, whose remarks were translated from English into Arabic, went on to speak of how when she first came forward into the movement she was staying with Lady Henry Somerset, and Miss Frances Willard, founder of the W. C. T. U. was also the latter's guest. She asked Miss Willard, whom she recognized as one of the greatest women of 1er ways turned off at bedtime." day, to advise her how to fill the new office she had just taken, as she felt young and inexperienced. Miss Wilgive you is to go about the world gards as too long. looking for good in people and enthem. Almost everybody sets up to be a critic and criticism so often stifles effort." In a very imperfect way, said Miss Slack, she had tried to follow

that advice.
The temperance cause today, said Miss Slack, is a world-wide cause and MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P)-Favorites the World Woman's Christian Tem-perance Union has a membership of nearly 1,000,000 women in many

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machinists, bookbinding or cork cut- elements of their craft." ting. At present there are numerous to practice but where each apprentice may plead his own case, al-though he is legally under age. Among the rules for city apprentices are the following:

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But the abuses of the system according to J. R. Riddell, principal of the school, urgently need correclard replied: "The best advice I can tion. Seven years' "servitude" he re-"In my experience," he says, "I

couraging them and not criticizing have met many cases of parents who

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trades. Youths are bound by their profitable for the employer. In these parents from their fourteenth to their days of mechanical composition, for twenty-first year, to learn a trade instance, apprentices are frequently such as printing, scrivening, type kept solely on corrections, having but founding, iron and copper smithing, little opportunity to learn even the apprentices whose rights are spe- this condition. It takes boys or young cially protected in the Chamberlain's men already engaged in the printing Court, where no solicitor is allowed trade, and by arrangement with their

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# Music of the World—Theatrical News

# **London Concerts**

ing concerts has exceeded the parallel lines, with groups of Mozart and Strauss songs at beginning and average. At Queen's Hall the end, many songs by Brahms and Marx orchestra and national chorus of the at Queen's Hall, and songs by Schu-British Broadcasting Corporation bert at Paddington. Occasionally one were assembled to give the first Lon-Schumann's interpretive nature—her don performance (under the com- art excels in everything lovely, happy of a Ballade called "The Hill- playful and imaginative, yet remains "Kaiser-marsch." Haydn's Symphony No. 13, and Rachmaninoff's Symphony best in some of Brahms' songs, yet No. 2 were also played under the she is a little out of line with his gendirection of Sir Landon Ronald, Here eral trend of thought. The Mark Landon's knack of getting on good terms with his work communi- in the incomparable music of Mozart Symphony was as happy, neat and would have said, "She does not vigorous as need be. chant, but enchant."

Of Eric Fogg's "Ballade" it is more difficult to speak, because the com-position is a bundle of contradicof music in him, and with next to no Dora Milner at the piano. Songs by literary sense. He has treated words the East, is submerged beneath a merit and rises at times to beauty only accentuates the musical and poetic errors the composer permits his musical demands.

Three new songs by Nicholas impossible. himself. At that stanza when a pro-found experience comes to the poet. singing, "It was a summer night; the breeze blew from the south," till the

Holst's "Rig-Veda"

attuned to the ancient Sanskrit of of good performance. His voice is the originals. In material means the best in the lower notes, apt to tighten score is frugal; just male voices, a in the upper ones. But gradually he planoforte sparingly used, an organ built up an atmosphere of confidence still more sparingly introduced. But that made his work enjoyable. the impact of the music is tre-mendous, especially when sung by such fine voices and highly trained singers as the Holme Valley men supply. In fortissimo the choir has majestic beauty of tone: in pianissimo a shadowy silver; between these two lie every shade of color and dynamics. Trained and conducted by Irving Silverwood, the choir seems to have every virtue—save that of impeccable taste in program making. What induced them to do the Soldiers' Chorus from "Faust" as an encore for the "Rig Veda"! This lapse was the more noticeable because the main selections were good.

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recital at Queen's Hall on Feb. 2 and London another at the Paddington Music Club on Feb. 4. The programs followed by Eric Fogg. Wagner's on the hither side of tragedy. So it happens that while she is at her very songs were hardly worthy of her, but

Other Song Recitals

soprano and baritone solo- When in good form (as now) Milner

a stanza which is the turning point composer's gift for writing music of the poem. Fogg kept his baritone, that is English and yet his own. Sincerity in his approach to the profession. His Halvard Solness, in poems, almost fastidious refinement "The Master Builder," came as somein their expression, are common to thing of a revelation; and in "The Gatty's songs, but the third—a setting Ship" Mr. Carson gives another in-Holst's "Rig-vear"

Gatty's songs, but the drive of "Relieving Guard" by Bret Harte teresting example of imaginative grip a great treasure somewhere in the grounds, and legend has it that the In his work as a symphonic co point the moral, it was supplied next -is that which grips most by its con- issuing in convincing execution. The day. In the every same hall, Holst's the climax and had let the music asm, the ruthlessness engendered magnificent Hymns from the Rig- speak for itself, the performance thereby, the ensuing sorrow, and re-Veda were sung by the Holme Valley | would have been twice as impressive. | morse, were all vividly done. Male Voice Choir, Here was no violation of violence to the words, no violation of their thought. Holst employs the framework of Western music with an expression and repression that are expression and repression that are attuned to the ancient Sanskrit of artist and never fell below the level of the second act.

lieder," and displayed a voice tha -worth cultivating-has been well trained. Even more experience artists might have been excuse had they been ruffled by the rough woodenly played accompaniments of the band. It was to her credit that she sustained the musical value of her performance unimpaired. Gethy Wykeham-George made a favorabl impression in Dvořák's Cello Con certo. Josephine Brown, in Mozart A major Concerto (K. 488) for plane and orchestra showed admirable foundations of technique and style. Dorothy Erhart, as conductor, got

ter. In Pizzetti's Trio in C minor tween the rabbi of this community British International Films by Capt. Op. 1—which opened the concert at and his children, a son and a Norman Walker. Wigmore Hall-there were frayed daughter.

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(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page) Peter the Great of Russia. In Miami, Fla.

ist was at his best: ne plus ultra. Lamond, especially in Beethoven's Sonata Op. 111, brought out the Promethean grandeur of the music. Schnabel, in Beethoven's gigantic 33 Variations on a theme by Diabelli, was as astounding and overwhelming as the work.

M. M. S.

### "The Ship" at the Everyman Theater

LONDON-At the Everyman Theater, "The Ship," by St. John G. Malcolm Morley. "The Ship" tells a straightforward

ftself to the band. Haydn's she was incomparable. As Casotti and full of histrienic occasion. Two parts, in particular, stand out-that of the hard, unscrupulous, domineering ship-builder, who, by strength or Other song recitals have included by guile, would bend every man to financially. His old family home of position is a bundle of contradic-tions. Here is a young composer with an abundant, an ebullient spring more Hall with his able coadjutor with an abundant, an ebullient spring more Hall with his able coadjutor of not easy life, has accumulated an overflow of shrewd, kindly, practical literary sense. He has treated words of exquisite simplicity by Rabindra-nath Tagore with an opulence that composers made up the program.

Brahms, Wolf and modern British wisdom. This always telling character was sustained, with delicately readily consents to the marriage of contentions and sometimes. ists, full chorus and full orchestra. Is an extremely versatile singer: he dividual could have brought that obdoes well in every type of song. His stinate, ship-wedded father, and his flood of orchestral tone, clever choral writing and luscious Western melody. value but he always "holds" his audi-

Gatty, here given their first performance, are admirable examples of their nered by Mr. Charles Carson, whose

Leonard Ashdown's recital in Wig- Mr. Hugh Williams made as ac-

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of	Esther Mary Fowler
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of	BerylSeldon Bennet
	Noah
'n	IsaacEugene Ordway
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's	Joseph
0	Emmanuel SutroGeoffrey Wardwell

"The Broken Chain" is handi-

Wigmore Hall—there were frayed daugnter.

Previous to the opening of the play the rendering.

Finally two titanic pianoforte replacements of the raphinate which had

The acting is admirable throughout those who have made the most of their opportunities are whose with the son had turned to pugilism as a career, thus breaking the chain of whose who have made the most of their opportunities are Wyndham Standing, as the squire; Albert Spalding played all four movements of the "Symphonic caught and maintained the languistic and dreamy quality of the finest of Debussy's orchestral works.

Wyndham Standing, as the squire; Wyndham Standing, as the squire; Symphonic caught and maintained the languistic and dreamy quality of the finest of Debussy's orchestral works. Finally two titanic planoforte recitals must be recorded. Lamond at succession to the rabbinate which had Wyndnam Standing, as the square, citals must be recorded. Lamond at succession to the rabbinate which had been maintained in the family for as his daughter and son-in-law; Beethoven program; and Schnabel at Queen's Hall, on Feb. 8, in a Bee-cific conflict with which the play con-door Marryat, as Uncle Tom Cob-door Mr. Spalding gave a beautiful per-door Mr. Spalding gave a beautiful per-door Mr. Spalding gave a beautiful per-door Mr. Spalding gave a consulsite thoven-Schubert program. Each pian- cerns itself is that between the rabbi and the daughter. Her revolt from the parental will, its effect upon the rabbi and his position and the ulti-

mate reconciliation are the plot substance of the play. The drama is enacted to the ac-companiment of chanting on and off the stage; processions, and other manifestations of the Chasidic Jewish belief. To one without a background of knowledge the atmos-phere seems convincingly authentic; so much so, in fact, that it but accentuates the weakness of the play

Heading the large cast are Frank McGlynn as the rabbi, Sara Biala as his wife and Mary Fowler as the daughter. Their performances are more than adequate to the demands of the parts. Louis Bromberg's single

set is effective. "The Broken Chain" appears to make, for the general audience, an over-solemn approach to a theme by no means new to the theater and requires a knowledge of Chasidism to appreciate the premises upon which the author has built his play. The consistently retarded tempo imposed by the setting militates against the successful presentation of a drama of situation and dialogue

> "Caste" at the Old Vic SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON-Robertson's "Caste" at the Old Vic was an enjoyable per-formance. Difficult as most modern actors find these comedies of 50 years ago, with their alternating turns of duologue and silence, such work comes more easily to players accustomed to the broader Shakespearean methods of the Old Vic. Mr. Reyner Barton was close to the note of the play, his Captain Hawtrey making just needfully visible the kind heart concealed beneath those languidly aristocratic affectations. Mr. Wilfred Babbage, also, did well as D'Alroy, Mr. Horace Sequiera got any quantity of rich humor from old Sam Eccles. Mr. John Laurie, the Sam Gerridge, was on terms with his

audience, from the start; and played, as he always does, with intelligence and zest, though not well cast. Mile. Rachael Berendt and Miss Adèle Dixon, in their contrasted manners, were pleasing, as Esther and Polly; the latter positively reveling in a part that she played as charmingly as is written. Although the part of the Marquise may allowably be done with more declamatory manner than that used by Miss Esme Church, she played the rôle with ease and style.

# "Widecombe Fair"

London F ALL the British films produced in recent months undoubtedly the best is "Widecombe Fair," based on Eden Phill-potts' popular novel. Successfully produced some weeks ago at a trade show, it was quickly snapped up by renters, and is now showing at the New Gallery. It is in every way an admirable film, delightful and amusing, and withal typically English, and could have been made in no other country. The majority of the scenes Ervine. Presented by Milton Rosmer are taken upon the spot, Widecombe and Malcolm Morley. Produced by in Devonshire; and the photography is excellent, the lighting being much better than usual with English out-"The Ship" tells a straightforward of-door pictures. The interiors are story, tense with dramatic conflict, also excellent, most of them being genuine, whilst the one or two specially built for the occasion do not

betray themselves. The story concerns the squire of Widecombe, who is in a bad way and an inclination to be generous beotherwise he is a splendid fellow, and

The squire could easily put things right by marrying a rich widow to whom he is devoted, but his finer The fact that much of the music has merit and rises at times to beauty merit and rises at times to beauty offers of financial assistance which she can easily afford. He goes to Miss Kingston was worthily part- London and tries to raise a further phia Orchestra management to ob-

Then his daughter and the widow squire's ancestors was a famous ready to believe anything they see,

The result of all this is that the Four Young Artists

On the same morning (Feb. 8) at the Patron's Fund rehearsal, four young artists were heard with the young artists were heard with the Young Artists.

The Broken Chain," a drama by the Broken Chain, a drama by the Broken Chain, for he can now propose to the wealthy widow, and is accepted by that sensible woman, who will doubt that sensible woman, who will doubt work in which Berlioz showed more that sensible woman, who will doubt that sensible woman will doubt that sensible woman will doubt that sensible woman, who will doubt that sensible woman will doubt the well will be w

of it horse-play—in more senses than one—is eminently suitable to the time and place. Indeed, much of the comedy is composed round the Devon legend of a famous horse, Tom Pearse's Gray Mare. The story is that of a group of villagers, headed by old Uncle Cobleigh, who borrowed stands of the composed round the Devon legend of a famous horse, Tom Pearse's Gray Mare. The story is that of a group of villagers, headed by old Uncle Cobleigh, who borrowed stands of the score and brought out all the gayety of the music. He had refrained from putting a symphony on the feat could be accomplished is no doubt beyond the comprehension of anyone but Toscanini. But the fact is indisputable.

The transmutation was apparent at Goossens were heard at a concert of once in the Allegro con spirito of the Mozart D major Symphony (K.385).

By old Uncle Cobleigh, who borrowed string in the current manner; a good acquisition, one would say, for popular concerts.

A Goossens Concert Other musical inventions by Mr. The transmutation was apparent at once in the Allegro con spirito of the Mozart D major Symphony (K.385). by old Uncle Cobleigh, who borrowed by old Uncle Cobleigh, who borrowed Tom Pearse's gray mare and all together rode her to Widecombe Fair.

The story goes that she is still to The Strauss number was finely capped as general theatrical enter-tainment by the intensity and solem-

leigh.

# Films in Berlin

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO BERLIN-Two new films, "Gustav Wasa" and "Siberia," just released in Berlin, reveal interesting attempts on the part of directors to make na-The Swedish film, "Gustav Wasa,"

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is an ambitious historical picture de-picting the conflicts between Den-mark and Sweden in the sixteenth century, which ended with the crowning of the hero, Gustav Wasa, as Sweden's first king. The picture is detailed and accurate from a historical point of view, adding pages and pages of printed matter to the film. Such a film, lasting almost two hours, almost devoid of humor, and revealing no new point of view, may be absorbingly interesting for the people of Sweden, but to outsiders it is merely "another historical film." "Siberia," a Russian production is the work of Raismann, who is per-

haps the admiring pupil of Eisen-stein and Pudovkin. All the now familiar tricks from "Potemkin," 'Mother," "St. Petersburg," are here. The theme, which reminds one of Dostolevsky's early works, deals with the life of political prisoners in Siberia under the Czarist regime, who are freed by the outbreak of the

### Mr. Smallens Conducts Philadelphia Orchestra

PHILADELPHIA - Alexander sententious poise and serenity, by his daughter with one of his farm hands, a trustworthy, honest young phia Civic Opera Company, the only hands, a trustworthy, honest young Smallens, conductor of the Philadelmusical director the organization has had in the six seasons of its exist- chestra. ence, was the conductor at the secwhom he is devoted, but his finer feelings prevent him from proposing ond pair of concerts of the group of the Boston Symphony, which gave a concert within the time of his visit. can visit of Sir Thomas Beecham made it necessary for the Philadelmortgage on his estates, but it seems tain substitutes at virtually a moment's notice. Mr. Smallens had not before been heard as a conductor of the orchestra at the regular symconcoct a clever scheme. Among the phony series, although he had led the organization during the Sesquimiser who is reported to have buried Centennial and also at the Lemon

In his work as a symphonic conmiser's ghost haunts the spot at ductor, Mr. Smallens showed many times. So the wealthy widow hunts in the curio shop of Exeter and amasses a valuable collection of old operatic jawals ato. This is placed in section of order to the curio shop of exeter and amasses a valuable collection of old operatic jawals ato. This is placed in sections both operatic and orchestical control of the curious short of the cur plate, jewels, etc. This is placed in readings, both operatic and orchesreturning from Widecombe Fair, which were fully displayed in the after an exciting day of wonders, are program which he selected. He paid more attention to the vigor and force of his interpretations than to pure tonal quality or to the subtleties of NEW YORK—At Maxine Elliott's curious begin nosing round, the the compositions. And, with a single treasure is discovered and the squire exception, the numbers he selected

less save him from no end of trou- than his usual ability to invent really musical thematic material, Mr. Small-

movements of the "Symphonie Espagnole," instead of omitting the formance. His tone was of exquisite oughly Spanish atmosphere.

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# In Four Days, an Orchestra

readers his impression of the musical tral playing of the first class once more!" Technically, he found the performance "decidedly superior to that of the Berlin Philharmonic, let ria," which struck us as less sucus say, in everything except the cessful in its presentation than its carlos Salzedo, apostle of the strings, where it is just as good."

lover with a feeling of profound sympathy for European concertgoers. We had already been told by Mr. Ernest Newman that Europe had no orchestra to compare with those of Philadelphia and Boston; but it is surprising to hear that the Philhar-neither Toscanini nor Koussevitzky monic-Symphony in the first half of could revive our interest in it, there its season was in advance of the best plain fact is that until last week the standards, was a second-rate or-

It is a pity that Mr. Tove allowed nimself to be deterred from hearing chestral playing of the first class.

A Transformation

The New York Philharmonic-Symsuccessor of the Philharmonic Society, founded in 1842, and the New York Symphony Society, founded in 1878; and combining presumably, the best elements of both. This new orchestra had struggled along, up to Feb. 18, under seven different conrenestra had struggled along, up to Feb. 18, under seven different conductors, all good musicians and, in varying degree, accomplished leaders.

When the obliged to tell them.

Mr. Koussevitzky on the present acknowledge alone. This was anoccasion had opened his program nounced as Mme. Schumann-Heink's with the Suite in F. major for string. Yet when the present writer heard with the Suite in E major for string final appearance at the Metropolitan, the orchestra on Feb. 14, he found it, as he had found it previously, less than satisfying. One week later, on the evening of Feb. 21, the Philharmonic-Symphony stepped definitely from the second rank into the first.

Arture Toscopiul had a refer to startle listeners to admiration, this suite remains the performance under review was scholarly, gracious and melodically of exceptional marks.

The concert began with Berlioz's He took charge of the Philharmonic- earned, and to share them with the Schorr, the Wotan, Mme. Kappel, the Symphony on Feb. 18. In four days orchestra which had so ably set Fricka, and Mme. Müller, the Freia. he had transformed it and set it be- forth his musical conception. side the orchestras directed by Serge Koussevitzky and Leopold Stokow-The whole story is delightfully ens gave a most vigorous reading of worked out. The fun, though much the score and brought out all the

which began the concert. It was not merely the obvious gain in precision; there was an amazing access of flexibility, making possible minute dyfollowed, and here Mr. Smallens morphosis; a genius which made us the Concerto for oboe and piano, The acting is admirable through- caught and maintained the langorous sit through the "Tannhäuser" Over- some piano pieces and some songs. ture, the concluding number, and en-

Respighi's "Feste Romane"

For novelty, Mr. Toscanini pub-lished for the "first time anywhere" the third volume of Ottorino Respighi's musical guidebook to Rome. This is called "Feste Romane," and quality, although not especially is in four chapters, describing requality, although not especially large. The scherzando (the usually omitted second movement) was played with great delicacy and grace, and in the following Andante the soloist revealed all of its rather somber beauty. Throughout the common gramophone record of a bird's position, Mr. Spalding kept the thor- song, but it demands a vast number of instruments, including a mando-

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tinguished music critic of the in the manner of its two predeces,

This leaves the American music later we heard the Boston Symphony under Serge Kousseyitzky play the same composition in Symphony Hall, Boston, as a part of its must be something wanting in this music which is present in Debussy's earlier works.

Toscanini may have accomplished. He remained away because the "Pastoral" Symphony, which he "detests." was the principal item on the the Philharmonic violins with the The program also held Ravel's Trio program. One can understand his the violins of the Boston orchestra. prejudice, but in this instance it cost This unequaled quality was glohim the privilege of listening to or- riously evident in the Fifth Symphony of Tchaikovsky, a work in final moment, the Metropolitan Opera which Koussevitzky is at his most on the afternoon of Feb. 21 continued radiant. So refulgent was this per-formance, which closed the program, that the audience lingered to recall gold." The feature of primary intertuted it is less than a year old, repre- the conductor even after he had once est was the reappearance as Erda of sents venerable traditions, being the called the men to their feet. If Mr. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, who sang successor of the Philharmonic Soci- Toye can visit New York again for with a tonal quality and artistic ex-

Arturo Toscanini had arrived in charming. The composer was present conducted with vitality, and there New York, a month late, on Feb. 13. to receive the plaudits he had so well was distinguished singing from Mr.

The other item was a Rhythmic endort's Dance by Eugène Goossens, new to trayed.

Dorothy Erhart, as conductor, got some animated, well balanced playing from the band in "Crossings," by Armstrong Gibbs.

The Budapest Trio is an ensemble party so good that it ought to be beta party so good that it ought to be beta party so good that it ought to be beta party so good that it ought to be beta party so good that it ought to be beta party so good that it ought to be beta party so good that it ought to be beta party so good that it ought to be beta party so good that it ought to be beta party so good that it ought to be beta party so good that it ought to be beta party so good that it ought to be beta party so good that it ought to be beta party so good that it ought to be beta party so good that it ought to be beta party so good that it ought to be beta party so good that it ought to be beta party so good that it ought to be beta party so good that it ought to be beta party so good that it ought to be beta party so good that it ought to be beta party so good that it ought to be beta party so good that it ought to be beta party so good that it ought to be beta party so good that it ought to be beta party so good that it ought to be beta party so good that it ought to be beta party so good that it ought to be beta party so good that it ought to be beta party so good that it ought to be beta party so good that it ought to be beta party so good that it ought to be beta party so good that it ought to be beta party so good that it ought to be beta party so good that it ought to be beta party so good that it ought to be beta party so good that it ought to be beta party so good that it ought to be beta party so good that it ought to be beta party so good that it ought to be beta party so good that it ought to be beta party so good that it ought to be beta party so good that it ought to be beta party so good that it ought to be beta party so good that it ought to be defined in this story of the film, and the guest conductor paid great attention. Most surprising of all, to this attention to the complicated didn't sound like the same orchestra one had heard a week before. Only given included the Fantasy Quartet, with sparkling vivacity; it was like sition as a whole. The Debussy work genius could accomplish this meta-

> Few composers can withstand concerts of their own works, and this concert did not convince us that Mr. Goossens is one of the few. He has without exaggerating even when he humor, he has melancholy, he has was raging. When Sir Peter thought the means to express them in the she might slip away from him, his manner of the French-Belgian school; acting expressed deep feeling ani but his melodic ideas have not suffi-delicacy. Mrs. Aase Bye's Lady Teacient variety to justify the attempt to fill an evening with them. His program as a whole had the effect of a Wettergren was outstanding.

By L. A. SLOPER
lin, and a battery which requires no protracted rondo. It is quite possible fewer than nine gunners to man it. that his fame will rest on his accomplishments as conductor rather than

London Morning Post, resors. These three compositions stand cently spent 40 hours in New York, in the scale of merit about in the reason to be grateful to those who and, returning, gave his British order of the descending figure on helped him to interpret his works, which Rimsky-Korsakoff and his It was a particular pleasure to hear readers his impression of the musical friends constructed a string quar- Mr. Léon Goossens' playing of the events he had been able to attend in tet in honor of the birthday of the oboe in a work which was designed that period. His comments were very flattering to the New York Philharmonic-Symphony. "How delicious it was," he wrote, "to listen to orches- to hear that this is the final volume and a rhythmic subtlety not always apparent in woodwind players.

Mr. Salzedo and the Harp

On the previous afternoon, Mr. central portion of a program of the Boston Flute Players Club with his Concerto for harp and seven wind seventeenth subscription program of the season. It seemed no better; and pieces for two harps. Miss Lucille pieces for two harps. Miss Lucille Lawrence was the soloist in the concerto, which Mr. Salzedo conducted; and he and Miss Lawrence played

the other pieces.
As an exposition of the possibil-The Boston Violins

But this performance served also include rubbing of the strings in to remind us that whatever wonders imitation of a cat's cry, snapping of a string with the fingernail and tapping of the sounding board. They for piano, violin and cello and Mozart's Flute Quartet No. 24,

"Das Rheingold" To flash back to New York for a final moment, the Metropolitan Opera its Wagner cycle with "Das Rhein-

Mr. Kirchhoff's Loge and Mr. Schützendorf's Alberich were vividly por-

### Sheridan Play in Oslo

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO anyone but Toscanini. But the fact is indisputable.

Other musical inventions by Mr. School for Scandal," was recently once in the Allegro con spirito of the Mozart D major Symphony (K.385) which began the concert. It was not Boston, on the evening of Feb. 25. eenth-century comedy, which has held its place on many of the The composer was assisted in the greater stages in Europe, was in the presentation by his brother, Mr. repertory of the old Kristiana Thea-Léon Goossens, the oboist; the Bur- ter during the past century, but this tainment by the intensity and solemread, especially in the tonal and respectation and res concert master and associates of the stage of Oslo. The mise en scène was Boston Symphony Orchestra; Ger- executed by the renowned Danish

beginning to end. And yet the whole performance was pervaded with re-

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# THE HOME FORUM

# On Not Buying a New Typewriter

GENTS have implored me-and noted." Beyond that I suspect that they are an ingenious and in- they cannot go, at least under my sinuating lot. Without descend- fingers. I have observed that none of Shamans in the dark kiva ing to personalities, they have made the salesmen who have visited me Their eyes in-brooding, it clear to me that in their opinion have ever said anything about a de- Praying for rain. my old typewriter is several stages vice on their machine which enables beneath contempt, and yet, out of one to turn on thoughts, to concoct pure generosity, they have offered to ideas, to find something to say. Now give me "credit" for it to the extent I do not know how it may be with Tied around her head a cloth of ten per cent of the price of a new stenographers and captains of indus- Like a fillet, one. They have endeavored to make clear to me what a lot of water has flowed under the bridges since this old machine of mine was made, by bringing round to my door their new sideration of all regarding to the bridges of the row of bringing round to my door their new models, resplendent in fresh paint of several attractive colors, and equipped with innumerable devices of which I know neither the uses nor the names. They have set my beloved old machine, all battered and scarred as it is by honorable service, side by side with one of their new ones, asking me, with a wave of the hand, just to contemplate the difference, and I admit that the contrast hand, just to contemplate the differ-ence, and I admit that the contrast ence, and I admit that the contrast has not been a pleasant one. Descant-This little old machine of mine place we had come so far to see. ence, and I admit that the contrast has not been a pleasant one. Descanting in impressive technical terms about "releases" and "solid bars" and "back-catches," they have shown that the gaits and paces of their typewriters as compared with mine are those of a thoroughbred beside a cart horse. The voices of their machines are low and soothing like the chines are low and soothing like the sound of a summer brook, and the sound of a summer brook, and the sound of mine when it is going at a line a second time so as to make the ribbon, to go back and type half faint or glowing rose. . . . Every traveller who has been in good speed resembles that of a rusty threshing machine.

their new ones. The fact is that, we understand each other. We begin have built their nests like swallows although I cannot deny the superiori- to think. them. I admit everything they say about the advantages of this new been left with me for a few days so that I might try it out and be conting to the distribution of the distribution o ong the keys and levers in a lost, bewildered sort of way like a perfect tyro at a pipe organ. The chief trouble that I have with them is in finding anything to say on them, for like; I call it a thinking machine. all that I can ever this of on these occasions is some such inanity as: occasions is some such inanity as:
"Now is the time for every good man to come to the aid of his party," or else: "This is a song to fill thee with delight." These are both good sentences, no doubt, but after the fiftieth tences, no doubt, but after the fiftieth and words, too, of many different kinds. Jaunty words and serious, have looked to those first English to constitute the some such of the city as it was when Zenobia decked it with all the splendours of Rome, purchased by the riches of the East, as of how it must have looked to those first English to constitute the splendours of the city as it was when Zenobia decked it with all the splendours of Rome, purchased by the riches of the East, as of how it must have looked to those first English to constitute the splendours of Rome, purchased by the riches of the East, as of how it must have looked to those first English to constitute the splendours of Rome, purchased by the riches of the East, as of how it must have looked to those first English to constitute the splendours of Rome, purchased by the riches of the East, as of how it must have looked to those first English the splendours of Rome, purchased by the riches of the East, as of how it must have looked to those first English the splendours of Rome, purchased by the riches of the East, as of how it must have looked to those first English the splendours of Rome, purchased by the riches of the East, as of how it must have looked to those first English the splendours of Rome, purchased by the riches of the East, as of how it must have looked to those first English the splendours of Rome, purchased by the riches of the East, as of how it must have looked to those first English the splendours of Rome, purchased by the riches of the East, as of how it must have looked to those first English the splendours of the East, as of how it must have looked to those first English the splendours of the East, as of how it must have looked to the splendours of the East, as of how it must have looked to the splendours of repetition their wealth of meaning is almost exhausted and they begin to pall. By a few weeks of practice I might learn to type those two sentences right trippingly on one of these shining strangers, filling a words that I hoped were wise, and some—though I do not like trippingly on the seventhese shining strangers, filling a words that I hoped were wise, and some—though I do not like sprinkled with turbaned natives and whole page with them without a sin-gle error, and I feel confident, also. If I were to say learned words you that the alignment of that page would smile, and so we will let that would be perfect and the impression pass. But the point is that this vetof every letter clear. By making a considerable effort I might be able to wring another sentence out of bigoted machines that must be one of them; such as "Yours of the always "improving," as though it 16th inst. received and contents belonged to a professional moralist,

burnished by intellection. The trade name, once resplendent in gold above

the keyboard, is now illegible, erased

To change the subject a little-for

hours under the lamplight.

It is pertinent to my present theme,

think it is properly called "portable.

Ah, the hotel rooms, the ships'

cabins, the trains, the country cot-

tages, the pine woods, in which we

have sat and talked together-"Tick,

saw it, new and untried, brought

round to my hotel in Boston just be-

fore I went up into New Hampshire

to write-well, enough of that. At

the first glance I saw that it had devices for thought production. I

realized that by pressing those shin-

ing keys, now so dim with long

usage, in just the right way and a sufficient number of times I should

be able to say a few things on this

machine that I greatly wanted to get said. I divined possibilities in

our partnership, some of which may

even yet be turned into actualities.

And the first summer we had to-

gether was a good one.
Finally, there is the matter of

fidelity to be considered. When I

sit down to one of those garish post-

war novelties that my well-wishers,

the typewriter salesmen, leave with

me, it is not only that no thoughts

or ideas can be extracted from them

or impressed upon them; I feel on

such occasions that I do not deserve

to be visited by thoughts. A man

who can be led astray from an old

companion and collaborator by mere

paint and releases and back-catches

is not the sort of man, I suspect, to

whom ideas willingly or readily

come. He may be a man who can

make a great deal more money out

of a typewriter than I ever shall,

for money is to be made not out of

know, but rather by writing-, "Yours of the 16th inst. received and con-

tents noted"; he is not, however, what I should call a faithful man.

He does not strive, as I think we all should do, to make every pres-ent moment the summation and focus of all the past, to shed the light of

all his yesterdays upon today. We

should not strive to leap off our own shadows, partly because such

an effort is sure to fail and partly

because it destroys the continuity

and coherence of character to which

we all aspire. Old friends are the

best friends, therefore, and old type-writers are the best typewriters of all. I think that, when I am finished

with mine, I shall probably hand it

ideas, as all the world ought to

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Water in Hopiland

An old woman, bent forward, climbing the steep trail to the mesa-

A little, naked, brown-limbed child

RUTH FRANK.

### The City of Zenobia

We stood alone on the little rise close to the broken Turkish wall silent, amazed at the beauty of the

it legible. But I need not dilate upon Tunisia knows the effect of desolate these imperfections, which are to me magnificence given to Roman ruins like the defects of a friend. The im- by the Arab villages that have grown portant thing is that when I sit down up amongst and around them, as better the more plausible and to this typewriter I never waste any side the amphitheatre at El Djem. persuasive these salesmen are, the less inclined I am to exchange my ante-bellum typewriter for one of his party." I get to work. This typewriter and I are old partners and of the kingdom of Solomon. They on and about the great Roman temat any rate, that is the way we ple; they have even turned its inner them. I admit everything they say about the advantages of this new could only show you!—is worn half see the richness of its friezes and its gadget and of that, but I do not a thoughtful them to show that the could only show you!—is worn half see the richness of its friezes and its gadget and of that, but I do not a thoughtful them to show that the could only show you!—is worn half see the richness of its friezes and its aspire to enjoy those advantages.

Once or twice a new machine has as large as a silver dollar on the and look down from their mud terright-hand side where the paint has been rubbed quite away by a contablature of the pagan edifice. Luckring surrounding every key has been friendly folk. A tew smiles and coins gain admittance everywhere except into the mosque itself, and the diffiof the town and passed out of the great thoughts. Others may say what they Turkish gate into the desert again, to rid yourself of the smaller Tadmoreans who aspire to act as

gaily caparisoned camels, and romantic travellers on Arab steeds, halted among ruins made more ruin ous and palms more feathery by the imagination of the artist of that romantic age. Even to-day it is pic-turesque enough—for the goats and tiny donkeys of the natives scramble or "alway souning th' encrees of his winning," as though it resided root in the crevices of the worn over the fallen columns and pasture on such scant forage as had taken voice-a bit rasping in some earsand because it improves the shining hours, not to mention a good many I should not be able to interest anyone by detailing the tomes and canals that were the pride of classity the trifles, the duties and the delights, that this dear antique and I lights, that this dear antique and I left of the cisterns and irrigation soon learned, was especially noted for its highly decorated furniture, its decorated furniture, its old Delft, and the quaint costumes "Sappho," and Greece is yours. The oars of both men and women. The entire and palms, and gives out the everence of this point of the cisterns and irrigation for its highly decorated furniture, its decorated furniture, its old Delft, and the quaint costumes "Sappho," and Greece is yours. The oars and palms, and gives out the everence of the cisterns and irrigation for its highly decorated furniture, its old Delft, and the quaint costumes "Sappho," and Greece is yours. The oars and palms, and gives out the everence of the cisterns and irrigation for its highly decorated furniture, its old Delft, and the quaint costumes "Sappho," and Greece is yours. The entire environment of Hinlopen village was especially noted for its highly decorated furniture, its old Delft, and the quaint costumes "Sappho," and Greece is yours. The entire environment of Hinlopen village was clearly noted for its highly decorated furniture, its old Delft, and the quaint costumes "Sappho," and Greece is yours. The entire environment of Hinlopen village was clearly noted for its highly decorated furniture, its old Delft, and the quaint costumes "Sappho," and Greece is yours. The entire environment of Hinlopen village was clearly noted for its highly decorated furniture, its old Delft, and the quaint costumes "Sappho," and Greece is yours. The properties of the cost of

and do not intrude upon the public. It seemed so strange a freak of Hague filled with a new enthusiasm, history that a remote and desert-dwelling tribe, enriched by trade of his finest works, among which as you go, the sunshine of the south dwelling tribe, enriched by trade and I have been companions on something like twenty-five thousand a western civilization, should have conceived this dream of a western civilization, should have all of which may be said to partake by slender column and unlifted temples . . . should have had a culture, a language, an Empire of its own, only to disappear almost on the lits own, only to disappear almost on the lite of the unique atmosphere and manners of the old cultural town on the lite of the unique atmosphere and manners of the old cultural town on the lite of the unique atmosphere and manners of the old cultural town on the lite of the unique atmosphere and manners of the old cultural town on the lite of the unique atmosphere and manners of the old cultural town on the lite of the old cultur quickly as it had arisen when once pressed with the extreme simplicity it came into conflict with Rome her- of the arrangement, and the unusual self. Without Zenobia-that great richness of the furnishings of the member the morning when I first Queen-its chronicles would be as colourless to us today as the sand reflect sunshine, the walls, the mir-

In "A Sunny Corner," one is im-

room. Everything is so placed as to

seems to have stepped aside to give place to the sunshine which finds its

highlight of radiance in her face, making a halo, almost, of the white

cap, and bringing into prominence the light garment upon which she is

Many honors were bestowed upon

Christopher Bisschop, and any vis-itors at Villa Friesland are welcome

to look at these decorations. For works shown at their various exhibi-

tions, Amsterdam, The Hague, Lyons,

Philadelphia, Paris, Vienna, Berlin, Munich, and many other cities have

bestowed honorary medals upon Bis-

Frontiers

Once tattered sails were lowered off

a shore So virgin-new that men considered

they Had reached the last frontier:—then

found a door Which opened West. Outside of it

A wilderness of prairie and of plain.

Today from out their emprise bold

A trysting with adventure, calling

lure them down the sunset's

into a further far unknown.

lodestone

golden lane

has leapt,

And on

Like

With

... but a kind of sunset glory illu-minates the whole story of this table, the elaborately carved sewing Palmyrean Cleopatra—until its last gleams light up the golden chains in mediums for a kaleidoscope of sunwhich she walks among the captives shine. Even the plainly dressed of the Roman Triumph up the Sacred young woman standing in the corner, Way.—LADY SYBIL LUBBOCK, in "On against richly embroidered draperies, Ancient Ways."

A beautiful young man enters, Says joyously, 'I am from across the hall.

here."-Proffers a long florist's box, Richly gold-corded.

Thought says pleasantly, Why, radiant Mercury, Gorgeous Quicksilver, I did not dream There was anything so lovely As you across the hall!" Smile quenching not the spirit, Lips say properly enough, "Oh, thank you! You are very kind! And Mercury, beautiful, departs, Smiling.

And then the grotto green Of much waxed paper-Then plumes of maidenhair-Then blue, a mass of blue, Delphinium for blue of happy skies-And yellow roses-seven!

Delicate touch! Seven! Seven because I told my friends The care that made me send to them.

The love that returned me seven, And blue for blue of happy skies When we have been together, Gorgeous Quicksilver, Should bear the seven, smiling, in-For they were telegraphed!



genial porter, run off his little legs?

to love him at the end.) Quilp. Uriah

We come by some turn of fancy to

the grand old Spanish names weighed

down by their sequence of long vowel

sounds as chargers might be by splen-

did trappings. Say them softly. Sala-manca, Saragossa, Chimborazo, Guad-

alquiver; Horqueta, Santa Martha, Cotopaxi, Valparaiso. Where the

der, nay, it is with a sense of fa-miliarity, that we read the passage,

left on the map. Now, in this year of

not one whit whether Cotopaxi be a bird, a rock, or a volcano! All beauty

lives for us within a name. So W. J.

When I was but thirteen or so

I walked in a great golden dream.

Dear names are the first words our

made names the basis of spoken lan-

I went into a golden land, Chimborazo, Cotopaxi,

To and fro from school-

The dusty streets did rule.

Shining Popocatapet1

# A Sunny Corner. From a Painting by Christopher Bisschop.

The Magic of Names

#### ROM Hinlopen, a small Friesland village on the Zuider Zee, came the inspiration for Chris-Consider the names of places alone | thirsty land: Francis, Joan, Melanchtopher Bisschop's charming picture, just names! What villages will you thon, Mary. in a business office. It has range, a wide gamut, versatility. Unfriendly critics might call it a Jack-of-all-trades master of none but I call it. hurst, Upton, Bredon, Red Marley? much should we have built up from of salt marshes beside turbulent trades, master of none, but I call it of native fashion and classical design the Cicade because of its hearty upon their heads step silently, like but did not seem to find the artistic What kind of county takes shape for sound alone. Mr. Fuzzywig would rivers or lapping waves. upon their heads step silently, like figures in an antique frieze, across the sand. They are going to the until one day, in quest for something Gloucestershire? What vision of far we should go breathless at the side we should go breathless at the

fountain, a great stone basin, perhaps a quarter of a mile from the modern village, which is all that is young of heart have climbed, the waters of the Ægean. And all is yours

because of the magic of a name! Consider, too, the knightly names of old! Say them over softly, softly, and let the magic work. Lancelot, Galahad, Modred, Arthur the King, Sir Kay the Seneshal! The towers of Camelot lean on the morning sky, Watch the great gates swing wide, hear the flung challenge as the knights ride forth. What crying of trumpets, what curveting and prancing on the roads of old romance! See the fair standards spread to the morning breeze, the silken pennons fluttering as they go! See how the sunshine falls on cloth of gold! How it glances on the golden spurs! All is color and splendor and movement. Ride with whom you will—Lancelot of the wayward heart, singing as he goes; Galahad with the morning in his eyes; Modred of the shadowed face. And when all the good day is done, turn home at last to Joyous Gard. What spell is here! What vision of green lawns and scented arbors, of rest and evening birds. What echoes of high adventure from the great halls! What gleams of faery turrets under the dreaming moon

And all is yours because of the magic of a name.

Think of the dignity and solemnity of Bible names: Ruth and Naomi and Daniel: Rehoboam: Joshua: David: little Bethlehem; the House of Bread. How the pageant unfolds with the soft rustle of the turned pages of a book. With these come the names we have been taught, of Bunyan; Mr. Greatheart, Faithful, Christian, Hope-ful (whom we have so loved), and Of mountain range and desert; a Wordly Wise and Doubting Castle. Small task is it to learn the lesson of such names; sweet journeying to seek the House Beautiful while Mr.

Greatheart has a care for There are names of history that blot out time and space! Nefertiti, Semiramis, Alexander, Pheidias. April on an ancient bough, a There are the Romans at whose Which true to its inheritance has us, not because of any virtue behind the name, but simply for joy in the sound: Caius Marcius Coriolanus, Cesar Augustus, Marcus Aurelius. A highway to remance, a vast
There are the warrior kingsgroutler

Richard
Richard stars beyond the stars to ander, Charlemagne, Richard, Victor Emmanuel. What else could they be, who bore such names? There are ETHEL ROME FULLER those names that sound as water in a

sweet music, is sounded through- of God. Christ Jesus, "I came forth from the that God is indeed calling His chil-father . . . and go to the Father." dren. In "Miscellaneous Writings" For a time these words puzzled his (p. 16) Mrs. Eddy writes, "We must immediate followers; and perhaps learn that God is infinitely more than they were never fully understood a person, or finite form, can contain; until the light of revelation was that God is a divine Whole, and All, thrown upon the Scriptures.

and expressed by Christ Jesus, re-Redeemer.

doubt. When it was made plain to of God's loving-kindness. Jeremiah that we are drawn to God Undoubtedly, much of the failure to the call of divine wisdom and empowering him to succeed. goodness or to the subtle allure-

# A Certain Stark

United States one encounters strange flat, plots of land, the surface of which are white with alkali like a rime of snow across the ground, like a powdering of hoarfrost upon sterile soil. These white patches of earth may be found far inland. Yet about

can Trotty be anything but a dear there again are alkali flats of arid Contrast these pleasant names with earth. The winds and snows of winthese dour ones-Scrooge, you can ter, the dashing rains of spring and hear him counting over his money. the hot suns of summer have beaten down for years upon a region thus Heep. Ah, how we hurry back to rendered unproductive. However, those we left just now, Trotty Veck and dear Meg; kind Florence. there is a certain stark beauty about an alkali flat; a nonchalant serenity appears in these bleached lands, glistening whitely under the noonday sun or glowing under the silver rays

Through summer days waves of

heaven." It is with no sense of won- air. The distinctive element of beauty inherent in all wide spaces may not for 'the very sound of "Horqueta" be apparent in a first view of this had conjured almost those self-same weird lowland; but there is an arwords to our lips before ever we tistic appeal about an alkali flat, not opened "Westward Ho!" We may to be found in any other region of trace the routes of the Spanish ad-venturers by the names they have changing; the snowlike alkaline covering is in marked contrast to grace, we, too may fare forth upon the brown earth and forms a simple the Golden Spanish Main. It matters study in black and white; the level monotony is relieved by hummocks and clumps of reedlike dry grasses which sway in the perpetual breeze. Few animals are found on the flats. Tawny coyotes may lope across the

salty stretches; long-eared jack rabbits hop across its crackling crust to nibble among the rustling grasses; or a sleek little prairie dog burrow beneath an alkali-streaked mound; but, for the most part, the land lies silent and white beneath the amber

One remembers the flats as darktogether within the magic of a name. tered wide over the land.

# Beauty

All through the western part of the

of the western moon.

heat float over the earth in rhythmic undulations and, when atmospheric great galleon spreads her silken conditions are conducive, a pale blue sails, there, "nineteen thousand feet mirage may be observed flowing aloft the mighty peak of Horqueta above the flats, like a bit of the discleaves the abyss of air, rose-red tant, rippling sea-wavering and against the dark blue vault of opalescent, suspended in the clear

babies strive to speak. Primitive men gray rain clouds were gathering, and the whole world seemed to be guage. Is it any wonder that within wrapped in an opal-tinted haze with our hearts, too, the ancient spell will dim patches of alkali gleaming sometimes work, that spell which, in through the murk. Above the swish the very hub of our busiest day, has of the grass and the roar of the wind power to draw us for an instant out came the call of flying plover, hasof the press and the noise, while all the bells of all the world run softly

# Palanquin Bearers

Lightly, O lightly, we bear her along, She sways like a flower in the wind of our song; She skims like a bird on the foam of a stream, She floats like a laugh from the lips of a dream. Gaily, O gaily we glide and we sing. We bear her along like a pearl on a string.

Softly, O softly we bear her along, She hangs like a star in the dew of our song; She springs like a beam on the brow of the tide, She falla like a tear from the eyes of a bride. Lightly, O lightly we glide and we sing

-Sanojini Namu, in "The Sceptered Flute. Songs of India."

# The Loving-Kindness of God

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WHEN Jeremiah wrote, "The Lord hath appeared of old unto me, saying, Yea, I have loved thee with an everlasting love: therefore with, lovingkindness have I drawn thee," he touched a vibrant them. The same proclaimed that chord of truth and proclaimed that not the Christly means of winning God, divine Love, is the one true men from wrongdoing; but tenderattraction, which is ever drawing ness, compassion, forgiveness, pa-all men to Himself; for whence does loving-kindness emanate if not from truly feeling the divine touch, and infinite Love? The truth concerning that we are eager to share with divine Love which, like a theme of others the loving-kindness which is out the Old and New Testaments, A right concept of God as Love is finds expression in the utterance of the first essential in the recognition

an all-pervading intelligence and The same understanding of divine Love, a divine, infinite Principle; and Love as was discerned by Jeremiah that Christianity is a divine Science."

With this recognition one would sulted in our day in the discovery necessarily entertain a better and of Christian Science by Mary Baker holier concept of himself as a son Eddy. She felt the divine attraction of God, as well as a more loving of Spirit, for her face was ever thought for his fellow-men. This turned Godward, seeking the light; spiritual attitude brings thought into and when she heard the truth, she closer relationship with God, divine heeded its holy message. Speaking Mind, and increases one's awareness of her experience, she writes in of the call of Spirit. So it will be "Retrospection 'and Introspection" clearly seen that every impulse to do (p. 23): "Thus it was when the mo- good, every desire for reformation, ment arrived of the heart's bridal to evidences the attraction of divine more spiritual existence. When the Love; for Love is ever summoning door opened, I was waiting and thought away from sin and sense. watching; and, lo, the bridegroom However brief the message, however came! The character of the Christ slight may seem its import, every was illuminated by the midnight least tendency toward good is a tendtorches of Spirit. My heart knew its ency toward God. Gravitation toward Spirit is a departure from the false Mankind's supreme need is to beliefs of the flesh. One can have no learn to recognize God's call, for that greater safeguard from the tempta-Love is always calling there is no tions of the flesh than the assurance

by His loving-kindness, it was re- in human affairs-business, social, vealed for all time and to all man- and religious-arises from the miskind that divine Love is an impel- taken attempt of mortals to act inling attraction. Drawn to God by His dependently of God, good. Jesus' loving-kindness! Called of God by purpose was to show men that they infinite divine Love! Let him who have the God-given ability to do thinks he is being attracted by the whatever Love requires of them. The impulses of false human appetites, religion which he taught makes plain or who thinks he is tempted by the that God is the only Spirit or Mind; allurements of sin or dazzled by that all true volition and action are false ambition, ponder these words derived from God and are imbued of Scripture: "With lovingkindness with divine authority. With this ashave I drawn thee." Each day, and surance one may go forward knewevery hour, we are responding either ing that the Father worketh in him,

It was Christ Jesus' positive assurance that he was fulfilling his heavenly Father's commission that supported him during the forty days of temptation in the wilderness. Conscious unity with God is what saves. In her poem "Christ and Christmas" (p. 53), Mrs. Eddy writes:

"To-day, as oft, away from sin
Christ summons thee!
Truth pleads to-night: Just take
Me in!"

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Friendship

My office door opens; They brought this before you were

Gold cord slipped, cover lifted,-

Five crimson, thirteen yellow.

Made it imperative that Quicksilver,

MYRTLE-T. SUTHERLAND,

# THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

# Odd Shoes

Part II

that sent Clive home white and gay throng streamed past in the miserable and able to answer only in monosyllables when Lita asked high school building. the boiling sea.

looked at his sister.

and told Professor Rowe about los- food. ing my violin he began telephoning and no time to get one from away.

I can't play on any old fiddle that's

Bending dow handed me at the last minute."

Lita was silent a moment. "Clive, instrument except one, did you mean the beautiful old violin that Mr. Perham has in his antique shop?"

"Yes, he has let me try it once or twice but he won't loan it. If I had that fiddle I'd be inspired; I could do anything. But I asked if I might borrow it and he said 'no' of course." away to the place where she always Phyllis was in the small sitting-room mending a pair of well-pre-served silk stockings to wear with Mr. Perham's antique shop. hose velvet slippers.

money."

Phyllis cast her stocking into the work basket and rose up. "We'll have a used-shoe sale," she announced firmly. "This window of our sitting-room is right on the highway where room is right on the highway where nobody can help seeing, and there'll ground that I hardly got a good look earned the money for a brand new be crowds of people in town for the festival. Yes, to be sure, we must have something besides shoes to sell. But we'll feature them and fill in with other things."

"Sell our shoes?" cried Lita. "Oh, Phyllis, when we've only just found out we had them, and it's such a luxury to feel that, for once in our lives, we have enough!"

Well, it's worth some sacrifice, isn't it? Of course, we shall save out we can dig clams and earn some

### Early Next Morning

grown ones were in the foreground. Grandmother had given them a beaubut there were only two small stores in Bayview, and a good many people were glad of a chance to buy something besides calico and sugar.

The Kingdom of Iceland

When Dr. Rasmussen first knew

600 miles of road with

has risen tenfold. For-

Iceland, it had only one road for vehicles, about 30 miles long; now

modern bridges and a growing traf-

fic of automobiles and motor lorries.

of the world's ablest fishing popula-

tions. Its fishing is entirely up-to-

been undertaken and large schemes

in other directions are being pre-

pared or ventilated. When the regul

site irrigation of the low-lying land

southeast of Revkjavik has been

realized in a rational manner, Ice

land will be able to produce enough

to feed her population. There is also

springs waiting to be exploited.

much water power and many hot

In a comparatively few years the

from barely \$1,000,000 per annum to

50 times that amount, and the last

two years show a substantial and

increasing surplus of the value of her

exports as against that of her im-

Sugar Workers in Queensland

tralia is the only country in the world that grows sugar with white

The Governor of Queensland, Si

John Goodwin, recently toured the

northern section of the State through

thousands of miles of sugar country which supports a population of 120,-000 white people and returned highly gratified at the good conditions in which these people pursued their industry in this "northern wonderland."

In the early stages the sugar in-dustry of Queensland was developed

How many of you know that Aus-

Dr. Knud Rasmussen, the explorer,
Last year the value of the sugar

000,000.

By MABEL S. MERRILL The Music Festival opened that HEN, on the very night before the great opening day of the festival, something happened festival, collection white and

what the matter was. Coming up over Stairway Rock in the dark, he had slipped and fallen, and his violin had gone slithering over the cliff into play. The beautiful shawl and the Clive's eyes were gloomy as he two handsome hooked rugs had oked at his sister.

"I'm out of the race," he told her. had sold well and customers had "I can't play at all. When I went back made a clean sweep of the cooked

"Sixty-nine dollars." announced and scurrying around to get me another. But there isn't a decent instrument in these parts except one two cents. Lita, we must do it, so

Bending down, she pulled off the cherished velvet slippers and set them side by side in the window with when you said there wasn't a decent a price card marked "\$3." Silently Lita drew from a box under her chair the pretty white shoes she had meant to wear that evening when she played Clive's accompaniment. Her price card also said "\$3."

#### To the Antique Shop

In 15 minutes both pairs of shoes had been bought by little Miss Avis "Oh, dear!" sighed Lita and slipped Dean who could have any sort of footaway to the place where she always went for comfort these days: the shabby little house down the lane. five minutes the curtain was down at

The touch of that sweet old violin She listened alertly to Lita's story. did seem to inspire Clive that eve-"You say old Mr. Perham won't loan the violin. What about selling it?"
"He would sell it for \$75, but it might as well be \$500," was Lita's mournful answer. "He would have to see the money before he would let it go. You know how he is about "Only one or two persons commoney."

did seem to inspire Clive that evening that evening. He played as he had never played ing small girl. "She must have for gotten to change them!"

Everybody declared he was worth a year in Italy and they exclaimed over the wonder of finding such a born musical genius in this remote place.

Only one or two persons commoney."

"She had on the raggedest old shoes, Mother," spoke up an observ- (The End

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# How to Make Artistic Copper Trays

OST attractive and antique-looking little trays can be made by the boy who is not daunted by a little trouble. Keep gently hammering round the recess until the desired shape is at-tained. When this has been done, any hammer marks which are too your white ones and my dear velvet slippers. When Clive is off for Italy copper sheet. Cut the metal to the with the rounded end of the hammer. required size, say about 5 inches clean with emery paper and neatly square, with a pair of shears. A pair trim the edges. After a further Early Next Morning of garden shears or an old pair of cleaning with a metal polish, the The sale opened early next day fair-sized scissors will do the trick. tray is ready for the "antique" touch. with eight well polished pairs of ordinary shoes in the middle of the window. The pretty little pairs of out-grown ones were in the foreground. metal is glowing red, immerse it immediately in cold water. This the rim. This can easily be done by

renders the copper workable.

The tray is hammered into shape quantity of solder round the edge. The tray is hammered into shape quantity of solder round the edge. fully popular. When the assigned not so well known; yet that he, too, over any iron article with a recess Place the coin exactly in the center material had been gathered, the task is a fast sled dog is attested by Nans. Phyllis's mother had had no things to give, but she fried a coppersmith. A rounded-end hamrugs. Phyllis's mother had had no which suggests itself to the manateur of the tray, and heat the tray underfine things to give, but she fried a small mountain of doughnuts and contributed some glasses of jelly and preserves. It was not a grand display, but the work of the metal is extremely soft.

The sambyed is one of the other of the sambyed is one of the other of the sambyed is one of the sambyed in position.

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look inartistic. articles. Current Events can improve upon this by working upon the tray with hammer and punch, in the manner of the copper workers of Cairo, but a necessary by South Sea Island labor. The Kan-The Kingdom of Iceland

akas were hired on a three years' engagement at £6 a year, with food and clothing, and £27 a head was paid to the recruiters.

The white cane cutters now earn from £300 to £400 in a season of great development for Iceland and its achievements were lately celebrated in Copenhagen, Denmark's capital, on the occasion of the new bringdom's tenth anniversary.

The kingdom of Iceland on a three years' engagement at £6 a year, with food and clothing, and £27 a head was paid to the recruiters.

The white cane cutters now earn from £300 to £400 in a season of six months. A number of cutters come from Tasmania each year. They have farms in the "Apple Island," to which they return when the cane cutting is over. preliminary is to fix the tray in a

1. What boy flew away on the back surveyed the great developments crop was more than £10,000,000. Of of a goose and had many fascinating which have taken place in the new this, about £6,000,000 was paid to and adventurous experiences? Iceland. This evolution is all the the workers; the balance went to the 2. What two brothers lost a great

surprising considering the growers, millers and refiners. The treasure because of their greed and smallness of its population and the value of the export sugar was £2,- selfishness? 3. What boy made friends with World Fair for Chicago in 1933 the North Wind and had many strange things happen to him?

4. What boy stepped through a blue door and had many thrilling of the world are to be invited. It adventures in Wonderland? As a result the value of landed will commemorate the 100th anni- 5. What animal lived under-

versary of the incorporation of Chi- ground and had interesting experimerly all shipping was stopped by cago as a town. Visitors to the fair ences with Mr. Toad, Mr. Badger and the severity of the winter; now shipping goes on throughout the year all compel interest and astonishment, 6. Wh compel interest and astonishment. 6. What two boys, one white and

round the coast, and Iceland has its but the fact that such a city as one Indian, had thrilling times on own steamer company. The fishing industry is increasing by leaps and within the comparatively short space 7. What boy was kidnapped by industry is increasing by leaps and bounds and Iceland now boasts one of 100 years is likely to be the outgypsies and became a tumbler? standing marvel of the exhibition. 8. In what bo This fair will be the second world's a treacle well? 8. In what book do we read about

9. What girl found the key to a Extensive harbor construction has the World's Columbian Exposition, secret garden?

een undertaken and large schemes was held in 1893.

# The Adventures of Waddles



Chicago is to have another world's

fair in 1933 to which all the nations

fair to be held in Chicago. The first,

SEEMING VOID WAS PUT TO FLIGHT WHEN OUR ATHLETIC CLUB SAW LIGHT.







# "Our Hobbies"

# A Project of the Children's Museum, Boston

Children's Museum of Boston, and purpose of the Museum.

The latest issue of Our Hobbies is a South American number inspired by President-elect Herbert Moover's good-will visit to Latin America. With news, poems, feature and educational articles relating to the South American continent, this number, which has 16 pages with an illustrated cover showing the capital of Ecuador, is a very attractive and interesting issue.

After meeting and discussing the proposed plan to issue this special number, assignments were given out to gather all the material possible about South America. Then began an invasion of libraries, and a search for Arctic explorations. Invasion of Invaries, and a search for the American-bred dog has here-back newspapers and magazines.

Geographies and histories in the husky are thought of when sled dogs schools suddenly became wonder-are mentioned. The Samoyede is work.

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As a rule, the Eskimo dog and the for the American-bred dog has here-back newspapers and histories in the New World, schools suddenly became wonder-back newspapers. appearance, bearing no resemblance their stories were brought up. Dicthe cheap machine-pressed tionaries were at a premium. With the click, click of typewriters and Anyone with a decorative taste the buzzing and bustling of the young reporters, an atmosphere not unlike that of a real news office prevailed.

South American Number

The stories were completed and bed" of pitch, or citumen, before submitted to Miss Mildred E. Manter, director of the museum, for a final O. K., and then with the rest of the material were sent to the printer. With the return of the proofs, the usual work of proofreading was done, this also by members of the group. On Feb. 19, the complete magazine was received such to the delight of the Our Hobhies Club Their strenuous work was well rewarded, for this issue was considered the best that they had yet achieved.

The magazine itself, which is nublished every two months, is an interesting and unique publication, with a young staff of reporters and tors striving earnestly to gain distinction in the field of journalism. If one were to visit a meeting of the Our Hobbies Club to discuss their magazine's, activities we should be taken to a small room in the cellar of the museum and there find industrious reporters sitting around a "copy desk," the editor, E. Herbert Bramberry, who is 16 years old, presiding. The meeting is conducted in a surprisingly businesslike way, each member observing the parliamentary law that they have been carefully taught.

# A Club Meeting

Reports are read and assignments

business discussion, there comes a constructive criticizing period. Different suggestions are made as to

low, curator of education, usually sit when almost starving, they will play been procured for him by a Russian in with the children to aid them if with the children without harming friend for his use in the arctic,

publishes a newspaper-maga-zine, Our Hobbies, which is was issued in May, 1927, and came that it would be difficult for anyone

said to be the only one of its kind in out in mimeograph form. It soon be-the United States. It has an editorial came so popular, however, that the the sight of these two little black the United States. It has an editorial staff made up entirely of children between the ages of 10 and 17, and represents the activity, endeavors

circulation is well over 300 with sub-scribers extending throughout the United States and beyond to Japan England, India and Belgium. The Exchange Bureau of the Museum, who sponsor the publication, is an organization of young collectors of natural history specimens, endeavoring to be "brother to all that walks, that swims, that crawls, that flies' (Maxwell Aley). Its Object It is the object of Our Hobbies

to "tell about the museum and to familiarize the members with each other's ability, work, and spirit," as was explained in the first issue. They have a checking account at a local bank, and many advertisers. The rates are based on the circulation, worked out on the regular schedule

have been sent to many schools, gov- ourselves. these words which appear on the inside cover of the magazine—"To the Promotion of Friendship and Understanding Between the Americas This Issue of Our Hobbies Is Dedicated." The next issue will be published in the form of an "Anniversary Num-

### Bear Cubs Make a Tub Full

A woman near White Plains, N. Y., possesses a couple of bear cubs which have become very tame and are great pets on the estate where are kept. They are given regular baths, which they greatly enjoy. At first it was quite a problem to bathe the cubs in any other way than turning the hose upon them, and this the little animals did not like. At last someone thought of making use of a regular bathtub such as is ordinarily used in homes. This was placed out of doors where it could HE Our Hobbies Club, of the ages are: 16, 15, 17, 15, 13, 11 and be conveniently filled. The cubs have 10, respectively.

The first number of the magazine down, one at each end. It is stated been taught to climb into it and sit

# The Samoyede—Reindeer Shepherd and Sled Dog

NTEREST in Chinook, the famous, manage, the Sam weighing about 50 sled dog that went with Com- pounds and the Eskimo usually 80 mander Byrd to the Antarctic, or more.

calls attention once more to the For the first time in this country visited by the Duke of York. It was mander Byrd to the Antarctic, or more.

valuable services which have been rendered by sled dogs on similar expeditions. Nansen, in his book "Farthest North," pays tribute to the courage, sagacity, and faithfulness of the dogs that served him in his Arctic explorations.

For the first time in this country a team of Samoyedes competed this on one of these visits that he drove year in the sled-dog races at Poland Spring, Me. The fact that they lagged behind the other teams in this, their initial experience, should not be taken as a criterion for judg-lagged lagged behind the other teams in this, their initial experience, should not be taken as a criterion for judg-lagged lagged la ing the Sam's speed and endurance,

> Happy, Friendly and Intelligent The Samoyede is one of the oldest



Mishka, a Thoroughbred Samoyede.

of our picture, is directly descended, northern regions of Russia and Sifrom Hudini, one of the sied dogs used by the Duke of Abruzzi, and and extremely intelligent. Mishka Antarctic Borchgrevink's dogs.

Their Home on the Tundra

The Samoyede is a distinct breed, are given out for the next issue of not related to the Eskimo dog or to the magazine. Greater variety of the husky (nor to the Spitz, with news is asked for, and short poems which he is sometimes confused).

and stories about the particular For at least 20 centuries he has For at least 20 centuries he has woolly undercoat, which he sheds in lived with the seminomadic people summer, and which is almost waterhobbies of the group. Miss Manter who inhabit the tundra country exexplained that although some of the .ending from the White Sea in material is rewritten from various northern Russia to the Gulf of The combings can be spun into a publications, most of the stories are Khatanga in western Siberia on the wool which, when knitted or woven. written about what they have learned shores of the Arctic Ocean. These at the museum, its purpose, its endeavors, exhibits and general activities.

snores of the Arctic dogs highly, cleaned, and in softness and duratrain them almost entirely by the bility is said to rival the well-known Angora wool. For generations

with Miss Manter overseeing the well as for drawing sleds. They are publication. Miss Marjorie Elims, publicity director, and Mrs. Inez Harpublicity director,

them.

The editorial board consists of seven executives, E. Herbert Bamberry, editor in chief; Alice Buckley, associate editor; Alice Dawson, are very powerful, one dog being able to drag a man on a sied over cording editor; Ruth Rothstein, business manager; Claire Caufield, assistant business manager and Peter sistant business manager and Peter solomon, adevrtising manager. The load that five Eskimo dogs could splendid pet and companion as well. them.

Buck, one of at the age of 16 months, is still very much of a mischievous pup, the pet of all the children in the neighborhood. Mishka loves the snow, and his

heavy white coat keeps him warm, however cold the day. The Samoyede in fact has two coats-a short, thick proof, and a long outer coat that rectivities.

Following this general news and usiness discussion, there comes a The dogs live with the family, and for making mitts and socks, because the not only is it very warm, but it does tive criticizing period. Dif-uggestions are made as to ad more constructive news. Their principal work, however, is to chround advertising. greater circulation and advertising.

The entire magazine comes under the club's supervision and make-up, with Miss Manter overseeing the well as for drawing sleds. They are looking as when originally made.

# The Mail Bacr

I am anxious to hear from a Mail Bagger. I am 12 years old and live in the country on a large farm. I am only a small part of the estate as fond of reading, swimming and there are several hundred acres, horseback riding. My horse's name is There is a Japanese garden, a rose Comet. He was named for Halley's garden, a cactus garden, and many Comet, and while he is not as speedy other flower gardens. as his namesake, he is a fine substi-

I practice my piano lesson an hour a day and am now enjoying Mac-Dowell's "Woodland Sketches." I have four sisters, Cherie, Louise, Margaret and Anne, and some day used in business circles.

Copies of the South American issue we shall have an orchestra all by Dear Editor:

have been sent to many schools, govourselves.

One spring day hundreds of our
find it very interesting. I am a membeing the museum's desire to establish good will, peace, and internalish good will good will go will go will go will go will lish good will, peace, and international friendship. This is shown in instantly flew across the field like a been up quite a few times and I am yellow cloud toward the mother hens, now working for a ride to Seattle in who met them with wings outspread, one of the large transport planes that and soon not a chick was to be seen. run between San Francisco and They were all snuggling under the Seattle. mothers' wings. It was very wonderful! It reminded me of the verse in the 91st Psalm, "He shall cover thee very glad.

Stanley H. with his feathers and under his wings shall thou trust."

I shall be glad to correspond with girls from any country. Jeanne D. [Successful this time. you see, Jeanne. The chicks must have been a pretty The chicks sight.—Ed.]

London, England Dear Editor: I am very pleased to see that the Motherland is not forgotten in the Young Folks' section of the Monitor. One of the most interesting articles I have seen in this section was the short note and the pictures of the Romaey, Hythe & Dymchurch Railway. I was interested in this not merely as a model railway fan, but

because I had seen it under con-

struction.

The railway was built by Captain The railway was built by Captain J. E. P. Howey, a well-known racing motorist. It was Captain Howey's ambition as a boy to control his own railway and this ambition has been fully realized, as he is not only the principal shareholder, but he practically controls the railway. The most used of the stations for passenger traffic is, no doubt, the station at the Duke of York's Holiday Camp. This is an old airdrome that has been taken over to furnish a good camping holiday. There is no need to sleep under canvas here as there are many of the original army huts that can be used in lieu of tents, if preferred. The camp is a great favorite

December 13 last. The railway cost about £30,000 (\$150,000).

I must also thank you again for being the medium through which I have obtained two most interesting correspondents in the New World.

Answer to Book Puzzie published Feb. 21:

1. Robin Hood. 2. Tom Sawyer.

3. King Arthur. 4. Robinson Cruscoe. Carol Bird (the Birds' Christmas Carol). realized what a huge land America

Railway.-Ed.1

Newport, Rhode Island

Dear Editor:: This is the first time I have ever attempted to write to the Mail Bag. I am 13 years old and I should like to correspond with any boy of 13

Newport is a very interesting city. It has not only summer sports but vinter sports, too, as there has been some fine skating on the Big Pond. In the summer, the beach is crowded with people.

I am very much interested in stamps and foreign coins. I have been attending the Christian Science Sunday School for three years.

Gardena, California

Dear Editors

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag, although I have read it for some ime. I should like to correspond with girls anywhere, I am 15 years I have visited the Huntington Li-

brary and Art Gallery twice. It was eft, with the grounds, to the State W Henry E. Huntington, and is in San Marino, near Pasadena. It is especially noted for its collection of eighteenth century English paintings. The most famous is Gainsbo 'Blue Boy." There are also many

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Robbinsville, New Jersey
Dear Editor:
This is a "try, try again" letter, as and one of the first Bibles ever

Our library class went over once and that was my first trip. I am tak-ing library work in high school, as I

Burlingame, California

I have often read the Monitor and

If any boys who are interested in [Here is a letter to interest aviation fans.—Ed.]

The following would like to receive

June P. (12). Maxwell, Calif.
Evelyn K. (12). Indianapolis, Ind.
Doris W. (13). Seattle, Wash,
Marion B. (13). Towson, Md.
Louise M. (14). Rochester, N. T.—Especially from abroad.
Nancy R. (14). Omaha, Neb.—Especially from foreign countries.
Mary A. (14). Newton, Ia.—Especially from Camp Fire Girls.
Anni R. (14). Hamburg, Germany,
Dorothy S. (15). Alexandria, Va.
Ethel T. (15). New Hartford, N. Y.
Winifred B. (16). Towson, Md.
Georgia O. (16). Milan, Mich.—From the West or foreign countries.
Virginia C. (17). Norristown, Pa.—Especially from Africa, Japan, India or China.
Dorothy C. (17). Portland, Ore.—Can correspond in German.
Boys

Boys
George B. (13), Bradford, Lancs., Eng.
Miguel P., San Antonio de Los Banos,
cuba...-in Spanish or English.
Hildio L., San Antonio de Los Banos,
cuba...-in Spanish or English.

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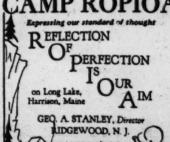
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# COPPERS TAKE LEAD IN SHARP PRICE ADVANCE

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NEW YORK (AP)—Ten per cent call money, making its second appearance on the New York Stock Exchange this month, checked a promising rally in prices today.

Thirty leaves were marked up to new

Thirty issues were marked up to new high records, a few high-priced specialties soaring 5 to 50 points, and a long list of popular industrials selling 1 to 4 points above last night's closing quotations before the selling movement, started around midday.

Trading started off at a brisk pace, but showed a tendency to slow down on the reaction.

Cell money renewed at 8, advanced to 9, and then to 10, as banks called loans in preparation for month-end settlements and the strengthening of their positions at the Federal Reserve Bank. Loanable funds were scarce, even at the 10 per cent level, and there was a possibility that the rate might be

at the 10 per cent tevel, and there was a possibility that the rate might be advanced to 12 before the close.

While the unusually high call money rate was a disappointment to Wall Street, traders derived considerable of the control of the contro encouragement from the retention of the 5½ per cent rediscount rate by the Bank of England, and the reply of the Federal Reserve Board to the Heflin solution that no remedial legislation

was necessary at present on the brokers' loan situation. Wall Street seems satisfied that no increase in the New York Federal Re-

serve Bank rediscount rate is likely until after the Treasury's March 15 financing is out of the way, although an increase in loans in the weekly statement to be Issued after the close would not be surprising.

The day's trade and business news again had a distinctly bullish tinge, copper prices were advanced another 2 cent a pound, making an increase of 114 cents this week, and the Greene Cananea and Inspiration Copper companies increased their annual dividends. A long series of 1928 earnings reports were published, most of which made excellent comparison with the

ear before.

Adams Express was the spectacular individual feature, soaring 50½ to the contrasts with the year's low f 389. National Tea old stock) jumped. 5 points, American Railways Express 3, to a new high record at 160, and rican Express 11 to a new peak

Commercial Solvents, Commercial Investment Trust, International Tele-phone. Goodyear Rubber, Wright Aeronautical and Curtiss sold 5 to 6

Aeronautical and Curtiss sold 5 to 6 points higher.
On the reaction, Radio (old stock) broke 12 points, Mathieson Alkali 7, and St. Joseph Lead, Union Carbide, Johns Manville and Warner Bros. Pictures sold 2½ to 4 points below yesterday's final quotations.
Recessions in the general list ran from 1 to 3 points below the morning bighs on the first flurry of selling.

highs on the first flurry of selling.

Juited States Steel common lost its
arly gain of 1% points.

Constructive interests took hold of

the coppers and moved them to new high levels in the late dealings. Ana-conda sold at 148, and Utah got into the \$300-share class for the first time. Several of the motor accessories rose in a lively manner. Spicer Manufac-turing climbed six points, and Motor Products 9½. The closing tone was strong. Sales approximated 4,000,000

in the early trading in the bond mar-ket, with Public Service of New Jer-sey 4½s in the van with a 3½-point rise. Other gains, however, were mostly fractional, but buying was on a broader

Two new issues made their initial bow to trading. Commercial Investment Trust convertible 5½s being actively sought at their offering price of 105 and Atchison 4½s at 115½.

Alleghany Corporation 5s and American International 5½s led the improvement in the industrial and specialty group. Fractional gains also were made by Bethlehem Steel convertible 5s and National Dairy Products

5½s.

International Telephone convertible
4½s were heavily bought fractionally
above yesterday's closing price. New
York Telephone refunding 6s, however,
yielded slightly to selling pressure.
Announcement that an accord had
been reached by St. Louis & San Francisco and "Katy" railroads on a union terminal at Tulsa encouraged buying in the former's 4½s. Improvement also was shown by Baltimore & Ohio is-

Pirelli 7s again were the active fea-

# NEW YORK COTTON

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Curb: Irregular; American Super
Curb: Irregular; American Superower issues advance more than

easier. Cotton: Easy; southern selling. CHICAGO

Wheat: Firm; higher cash markets Corn: Steady; unfavorable weather forecast. Cattle: Steady to lower. Hogs: Higher.

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Business is in a flourishing state and measures up well with the optimistic forecast made the first part of the year, says the First National Bank of Boston. The new year begon with a high level of activity and a number of lines have pushed vigorously forward to new peaks. Steel mills during January established a new high mark in production, and based upon preliminary estimates the output for February is also at a record rate.

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earnings for 1928 filed with the New
York Stock Exchange, showing gross
income of \$190.531,000, the Radio Corporation of America stated that its gross
sales of apparatus, etc., amounted to
\$86,900,000, sompared with \$56,651,558 in
1927. Income from trans-occapic communications totaled \$4,593,000, compared
with \$3,934,367; royalties accounted for
\$5,177,000, compared with \$3,310,722, and
"other income" totaled \$2,138,000, compared with \$336,546 in the prevolus year.
Operating expenses and costs of sales
amounted to \$77,729,000, compared with
\$53,618,397 in 1927.

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National Bank, Standard Oil of New
Jersey, American Telephone & Telegraph.
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DIVIDENDS	NEW		Control of the Contro	MARKET	
Waldorf System, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividends of 37% cents a share on the common stock and	Abr Straus 51/25	High113 %	Low NOT&	High M 5s B '54 99 %	Low 991/2
20 cents a share on the preferred stock, both payable April 1 to stock of record March 20.  National Bank of Commerce declared	Ajax Rubber 8s '36	1023/2		M 5s B '54 99 \( \) M 5s C 100 eon 4s '98 89 deb 4s '34 97 rfg & im 5s 2013 106 \( \) m 5s 2013 106 \( \)	
the regular quarterly dividend of \$4.50, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.  Providence - Washington Insurance	Alla G & So 4s '43 Alleghany Corp 5s. Am Ag Chm 7½s '4! Am Cyanamid 5s '4! Am Ice 5s Am Int 5½s	296 296 901/2	105 NY NH&H	CV 68122 %	104
Company declared a quarterly dividend of \$5 per share, payable March 28 to stock of record March 11. This estab-	Am Ice 5s	12	90% N Y Chi & 100 N Y Chi & NY Connec 99% NY Dock	St L 4½s	1061/4 1015/4 973/4 87
lishes the stock on a regular \$20 annual basis. In 1928 the company paid four quarterly dividends of \$4 each and an extra dividend of \$4 per share.	Am T & T col 58 '4' Am T & T col 58 rep Am T & T sf 58 '6'	6104½ 5101 0104½	103% N Y Ediso 101 NY Ont & 104 NY NH&H 10614 NY Ry inc	Ry 4½s '53 97½ Ry 4½s '53 97½ Ry 16 115½ W ríg '4s '92 69 Ctl os '40 104½ 6s '65 21½ 6s '65 21½ 5s '49 111 g 6s '41 106½ Pow 5s '32 102½ 6 O P 5s '55 103½ 60 V 44 90½ cv 6s '29 102½ d 5½s 101½ d 5½s 105½ en 3s 2047 65%	11414 69 10414
Curtis Publishing Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on the common, payable April 2 to stock of record March 20.	Am T & T col 5s 44 M T & T col 5s rey Am T & T col 5s rey Am T & T deb 5½s Am Type Founders Am Ww&Elec 5s '2 Am Ww&Elec deb 6 Am conda Cop 6s '5 Anaconda Cop 7s '3 Anglo-Chile 's '45	6s '40.104'4 14 98'4 15 '7ā 103	104 1/4   NY Tel de 97 3/4   NY Tel ffi 102 1/2   NY Wehes 102 1/2   Niag Falls	68 '49	211/4 111 1061/4 821/4
Hayes Wheel & Forgings, Ltd., de- clared the regular quarterly dividend of	Am WW&Elec deb Anaconda Cop 6s '5' Anaconda Cop 7s '3' Anglo-Chile 's '45.	68 75103 3105 8221½ 99¼	102 2 Niag Falls 10434 Niag Lock 218 Norf & W 99 Norf & W	& O P 5s '55103 % div 4s '44 90 % ev 6s '29102 %	1021/4 1031/4 901/4 1021/4
preferred, both payable April 1 to stock of record March 21. American Bank Note declared the reg- ular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on the common and 75 cents on the pre-	Anglo-Chile is '45. Armour & Co 4½s Armoru & Co 5½s Associated Oil 6s '3 Atch T&SF add 4s	139 91% 43 91% 5 102% 95 85%	90% Nor Am E 102% Nor Ohio 3	d 5\\ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \	101 1/8 101 1025/8 655/8
ferred, payable April 1 to stock of rec- ord March 8.  Wilson & Co. declared a dividend of	Atch T&SF gen 48 'S Atch T&SF 4½s Atch T&SF 48 T S L	9590% 	1278   Nor Pac D	r in 48 91 89	89
\$1.75 on the preferred to apply against accumulations, payable April to stock of of-record March 9. Traveler Shoe Company has declared a	Associated Oil 6s '3'. Atch T&SF adj 4s '' Atch T&SF gen 4s '' Atch T&SF 4½S Atch T&SF 4½S Atch T&SF 4 12S Atch T&SF 4s T S L Atl Coast L L&N col Atl Gulf & WI col Atl Gulf & WI col Atl Gulf & WI col E&O 18t 4s '4S B&O 4s Tol & C div B&O rg 6s '95. B&O org 6s '95. B&O org 6s ct Swn div	371001/s 37917/s	71 100 % Ohio Pub 91 % Ore Ry &	Pow 6s B '41 105 \( \) 41 8 B 2047 111\( \) 58 B 2047 111\( \) 58 F 78 B '47 110\( \) 58 F 78 B '47 110\( \) 58 F 78 B '47 110\( \) 58 F 78 B '46 12\( \) 58 F 78 B 4 '46 12\( \) 58 '41 101\( \) 58 '42 101\( \) 58 '42 102\( \) 78 Fel 18 F 5 '52 104\( \) 58 F 1 68 '40 5\( \) 58 '40 5\( \) 68 '48 97 '58 F 51 102\( \) 68 F 58 '58 99	97% 110 % 112½ 90 %
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dividend of \$3 on arrears on the pre- ferred and the regular quarterly divi- dends of \$1.75 each on the preferred and preferred A, all payable April 20 to	B&O rfg 6s '95 Bangor & Aroos 4s Bell Tel of Pa rfg	'51 841/4 5s '48 B1051/4	1083 Pan-Am P 8416 Paramount 10516 Penn R R	et & T 6s '40	951/4 1011/2 97 % 99
stock of record April 11. Hercules Powder Co. declared a quarterly dividend of 75 cents on new common. recently split 4 for 1, placing the stock on a \$3 annual basis, compared	Beth Steel p m 5s '3 Beth Steel p m 5s '3 Beth Steel con 5½s Beth Steel con 6s A	36100 '53102½	23 A Donn D D	4s '43. 94½ gen 4½s '65. 99 t 5s '64. 1033 gold 6½s '36. 110½ &C (Chi) 5s '47. 105	9416
stock on a \$3 annual basis, compared with \$8 previously. The dividend is paya- ble March 25 to stock of record March 14	Bing & Bing 61/28 ' Boston & M 58 Botany Cons Mills 6 Bow-Biltmore s f g Broadway & 7 Av 86 Bklyn City Ry 1st 5		711/2 Peoria & I	Sast 18t 48 40 007	1091/
Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1 on the common, payaple and the common of \$1 or the common	Broadway & 7 Av 66 Bklyn City Ry 1st 5 Bklyn Ed gen 68 B Bklyn Un Gas con 3	130 100 1/2	73 89. Phillips P 100 Phil Balt Phil Co 5s Phillippine	et 64s 39. 90% & Wash 4s. 95 57 98%	90 1/2 95 98 3574
April 30 to stock of record March 11, and \$f on preferred, payable April 15 to stock of record March 11. National Surety Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25, pay-			95 Port Elec Port Ry L	58 55 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102	98% 101% 98% 91%
able April 1. International Cement Corporation de-	Burns W 48	0	9912 Pub Svc F 94% Pub Svc P	NJ 4128 '48198	1031/2
of \$1 on the common, payable March 28 to stock of record March 11, Dunlop Tire & Rubber Goods Co., Ltd., declared regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on preferred, payable April 1. A	Can Pacific 4½8 '46. Carolina Clin & O 56	'38108%	84% Punta Ale 9614 Pure Oil 10812 Read rig	IJ 4½s '48 192½gre Sug 78 '37 84 31 32 32 37 97 34 34 37 98 34 37 98 34 37 98 38 18 37 99 18 24 37 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38	84 977/4 96%
\$1.75 on preferred, payable April 1. A dividend was also declared on the com- mon stock of the company. It is under- stood Dunlop Tire & Rubber Co. Ltd., now holds all Dunlop Tire & Rubber covery director's	Cen Dist Tel 5s '43 Cen Pacific 3½s '29 Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49		108 4 Remitigtor 103 Remingtor 99 4 Remingtor 90 2 Rep I & S	Arms sf 5s '37. 99 Rand 5½s '47. 94½ Rand 5½s war . 94 s f 5s '40 103 & S rfg 4s '29 99½	99 9434 94 103
qualifying shares. The Chicago Rapid Transit Company	Chi B & Q 41/48 '77 Chi Gt West, 48 '59	9714	101½ St L I M 108½ St L & S 97 St P U D 66% St L & S	& S rfg 4s '29. 99 1/6 F 4s A '50. 86% 172. 103 F 41/2s '78. 87 F 5s B '50. 99 3/6	9034 8534 103 6674
declared three regular monthly dividends of 60 cents each on prior preferred stock and three of 65 cents each on prior pre- ferred, Serles A. Dividends are payable April-1, May 1 and June 1 to stock of rec-	Chi M&StP 4½s rets Chi & Nw gen 4s '8 Chi & NW 4½s 2037 Chi & Nw gen 5s '87 Chi & Nw 6½s '36.	E 89 931/4 7 891/4	95 12 St L S W	1st 5s '52 99 1/2 oub Ser 6s '52	9915
ord March 19, April 16 and May 21, re- spectively.	Chi & Nw 78 30 Chi Ter Ha & SE i Chi Un Sta 61/48 C	n 5s '60. 911/4	101% Savannah 101% Seabd A L 914 Seabd All 1144 Shall Ping	Fla & W 68104% adj 58 '49 42% Fla Ry 68 A '35 63 58 '52 954	63 95
regular quarterly dividends of \$1.50 on the 6 per cent preferred and \$1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred, both payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.	Chile Copper 5s '47 Colonial Oil 6s ct Colum Gas & Elec 5	18 52 87½ 96 109 58 '52 99¾	86% Shell Unio 951/2 Sinclair C	n 58 '47 963 n O 68 '27 993 n O col 6168 '38 1904	96% 99% 100%
terly dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred.  payable April 1 to stock of record  March 15.	Com Inv Trust 6s.	39 69	66 Skelly Oil	pe L s f 5s '42. 931, 5½s '29 928 cv 4s '29 991 ff 4s '55 911, g 4s '55 96	9215
Allied Chemical Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred payable April 1 to stock	Ches Corp 5s '47 rc Ches & O cv 44/2s '3 Ches & O gen 41/2s Ches 3/4 O 44/2s A Chi B & Q gen 4s '5 Chi B & Q 44/2s '77.	92 9614	951/2 So Pac 41/	28 68	87
of record March 11.  Dominion Stores, Ltd., declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.  William Filene Sons declared the	Chi & East Ill 5s '51	83	9714 So Ry get 10314 So Ry 48 8278 So'west B Stand Mill	1 48 50 0 58 '94 108% 0 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)8 '56 118\(\frac{1}{2}\)8 '56 85\(\frac{1}{2}\)8 '56 85\(\frac{1}{2}\)9 (102\(\frac{1}{2}\)9 (102\(\frac{1}\)9 (102\(\frac{1}{2}\)9 (102\(\frac{1}{2}\)9 (102\(\frac{1}{2}\)9 (10	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
William Filene Sons declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1% per cent on the 6½ per cent preferred and 154 per cent on the 7 per cent preferred, both payable April 1 to stock of record	Chi Gt West 4s '59 Chi M&StP 41/s ret Chi M StJ&Pac adj Chi M StP&Pac 5s	2000 7736		NJ 5s '46 1013/ otel 6s '45 98 per 6s '25 110 Power 6s '47 1063	
Andes Copper Mining Company de-	Chi & NW 314s '87 Chi & NW 414s 2037 Chi & Nw gen 5s '8 Chi & Nw 614s '36	78 96	96 Tex & Parthird Ave	c 5s La div '31 997 c rfg 4s '63 631 k 6s 1004	99% 63 100%
payable May 6 to stock of record March 29, placing the stock on a \$3 annual hasis.	Chi Railway 58 '27 Chi Rl&P gen 48 '89 Chi Rl&P rfg 48 '34		781/2 Trans Oil	6½8 Steel 6s '40	5 10214
Directors of J. C. Penney Company declared a dividend of \$7 on the com- mon payable March 13 to stock of record March 7.  Borne Scrymser Company declared the	Chi RI&P 4½s Chi Ter Ha & SE tr Chi Un Sta 5s B '63 Chi & W Indiana 5½	1 58 '60 98½ 102 68 '62102¾	soot Cuca Gas	6\\(^2\)s. 99  After 4\\(^4\)s 68 86\\(^4\)t 68 42 99\\(^2\)couls 4s '34 83\\(^4\)s Elec 5s '57 106\(^5\)r 5s '47 99\\(^4\)	4 700.10
Borne Scrymser Company declared the usual extra dividend of 50 cents and regular semi-annual dividend of \$1, pay- able April 15 to stock of record March 22. American Can Company declared the	Chile Copper 58 '47 Cin Gas & Elec 48 Clev CC&StL col 4s Clev Un Term 51/8	StL '90. 8754	9512 US Rubbe 8628 U S Steel 8754 Utah Lt & 10658 Etah Pow	r 7½s '30 1005 s f 5s '63 1685 Trac 5s '44 93½ & Lit 5½s '44 95	100%
American Can Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.  Brillo Manufacturing Company de-	Colo Industrial 5s 'Colum Gas & Elec 5 Con Ry Lt&P 4148 Com Az Antilla 7141	8 52 99%	99% Vertientes	Sugar 78 '42 91 5	911/2
clared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the class A, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15. Wesson Oil & Snowdrift Company,	Com Inv Trust 6s. Com Inc Trust 6s. Con Coal (Md) rig	94%	94   Wabash 2 105   Wabash 5 66   Wabash 5	st 5s '59 1913d d 5s '59 9914 B B '76 98 3/48e '75 103 6/48 '35 99	103
1 to stock of record March 15, placing	Container Corp 5s '4	3 90	103% Warner S 90 West Pa 9774 West Pa	Pow 58 A '461021 Pow 58 E '63104	104
\$4 paid on old common prior to 100 per cent stock dividend, which is payable April 1 to stock of record Feb. 28.	Crown Wil Paper 6s Cuba RR 1st 5s '52 Cuban-Am Sug col 8	s	10174 West Pa	Pow 5s G '561027 re 4s 230184 Electric 5s '441023 Laryland 5128 '7798	\$ 102% \$4 102% 98
\$1.75 on preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record March 12.	Cuba Nor Ry 51/28 Del & Hudson 78 '30	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	85% Western U 85% Wheeling 102% White Ea	Jn 58 '51 1021 Steel 5168 '48 101 gle Oil 5168 '37 103 w Mach 68 '36 997	10038
poration declared dividends of \$3.50 on the preferred "A" and \$3 a share on	Den Gas & Elev 5 Den & Rio G con Den & RG WN 5s 7 Den & R G Wn 5s	48 '36 90	90 White Sev 9014 Wilkesor 97 Wilson &	W Mach x-war: 98 & East 1st 55'42100 Co 1st 6s '41191	
both payable March 20 to stock of record March 9. The dividends were omitted in November, 1926. Brockway Motor Truck Company de- clared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record	Den & R G Wn 58 Dery Dry Goods 2 Dery Dry Goods 2: Detroit Ed rfg 58 Detroit Ed col 58 '3 Detroit Ed 58 '49	nd	10114 1001/2 Youngstov	Co 1st 6s '41101 vn 5s100'; LIBERTY BONDS	100
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Borg-Warner Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent in stock and \$1 in cash on the common, and \$1.75 on the preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record Week-Sept.	Erie 1st con 4s '96	37	77 US 414 8 54 10274 4th 4568	103.14 103.14 103.14 103. 52.108,10 108.12.108.10 108. 38 103.14103.14 103.14 103	12
Interstate Department Stores, Inc., de- clared an initial quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock,	Fed Lt & Trac 6s Fed Metal 7s '34. Fisk Rubber 8s	42 B	99¼ For exa	in thirty-seconds of a mple, read 102.8 as 102 FOREIGN BONDS	8-32.
payable April 1 to stock of record March 15, 1929. Electric Auto-Lite declared an extra dividend of 50 cents on the common and	Fla East Coast 58 Gal Har & San A 18 Gen Asphalt 68 '3' Geo Car & Nor 58	74	991/2 Akershus 105 Alpine Mo 98 Antioquia	59 88 on Sti 7s 55 95 78 A 45 921	88 95 4 9914
the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 on the common and \$1.75 on the preferred, all payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.	Gen Cable 5½8 . Gen Mot Acc Corp Gen Pet 58 '40 . Geo & Ala 58 Goodrich 1st 6½8 Grand Ty Ry Can Goodgear 58 '57 . Great Northern 58 Great Northern 58 Great Northern 78 Green Ry & Wot	6s '37102'4 101'4	98% Antioquia 101½ Argentine 101¼ Argentine Argentine	Gov 6s June '59 100 Gov 6s June '59 100 Gov 6s May '60 .100' Gov 6s May '60 .100'	100 100
Inspiration Copper Company declared a quarterly dividend of \$1, placing the stock on a \$4 annual basis, payable April 1 to stock of record March 14. The	Goodrich 1st 61/2s Grand Ty Ry Can Goodyear 5s '57 Great Northern 41/2	68 '36 105 % 9212	1071/2 Argentine 1051/4 Argentine 92 Argentine 94 Argentine	Gov 68 May 60 . 100 Gov 68 Sept. '60 . 100 Gov 68 Feb. '61 1000 Gov 68 '57 A 100 Gov 68 '58 B 100	4 100 % 100 6 100 % 100
previous dividend was 75 cents, paid Jan. 7.	Great Northern 58 Great Northern 78 Green Bay & West Gulf States Steel 51	73101 '36110% deb B 25 §8 '4297	101 Argentine 11014 Argentine 23 Australia 97 Australia	Gov 68 '57 A 100' Gov 68 '58 B 100 4158 '57 87' 58 '57 945 Gov) 78 '43 102	100 ¼ 100 4 87 ¼ 8 94 78
PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS PUBLIC SERVICE OF N. J.	Gulf States Steel 51 Hudson Coal 58 '6 Hud & Man adj in Hoe & Co 61/28 '34. Hud & Man rfg 51 Hudson Coal 58 '62 Hudson Coal 58 '62	52	79 Austria ( 87½ Austria ( 95¼ Austria (	Upper) 78 '45 98' Jpper) 78 rets 87'	9814 8 9814 8 8716
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the Bank of England compares as fol- lows: Feb. 28, 29. Feb. 21, '29	Lehigh Val con 452 Lehigh Val Coal 58 Lehigh Val Harbor Loew's Inc. 68 '41	\$ 200395\\\\2\\\2\\\33100\\\5\\\2\\\\2\\\\2\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	1021/2 Chile (Re	mtr Bk 78 '46 927	92%
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Cotton Industry in Greece Growing in Size and Value

British Exports to Greece Falling Off, While Those of Italy Are Rising

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO MANCHESTER, Eng.-The cotton industry is getting a foothold in Greece, according to Tom Shaw, secretary of the International Textile Workers Federation. This, says Mr. Shaw, is mainly due to the fact that cotton has been grown successfully in the Levodia district, and the quality is quite suitable for local requirements. Yarns of fairly good qual-ity are produced up to 36 counts, and

yarns are said to compare favorably with British and Italian yarns. "The industry," continues Mr. Shaw, has received little assistance from the Government, but has had the advantage of the most modern methods and machinery. Fifty per cent of the raw material is obtained locally and some 10,000 workers are employed in cotton factories, in addition to those employed in growing cotton. There are 83 factories, with 222,000 spindles and 2200 looms. The production of yarn is about 2,750,000 kilograms. It is said, however, that the machinery is only working to 60 per cent of its total capacity. The production measured in bobbins in 1925 was 1,400,000, in 1926 1,600,000 and in 1927 1,850,000.

"Until 1915, Greece imported 75 per cent of her yarn imports from Great Britain, 15 per cent from Italy, and 10 per cent from other countries. From 1915 to 1920 the imports from Great Britain gradually fell to 50 per cent, whereas the Italian imports rose to 25 per cent, until today, when it is stated that the imports from Great

Britain and Italy are equal."
Mr. Shaw concluding his report says that the Greek Government is being asked to look into various questions affecting the development of the cotton industry, as the crisis through which it is now passing may prove disastrous to Greek cotton merchants and growers.

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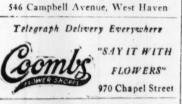
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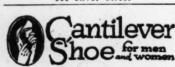
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One Minute Diographies



Who: ELIZABETH FRY.

When: Eighteenth to nineteenth

Where: England.

Why famous: A philanthropist and one of the first in England to promote prison reform. She came of an old Norfolk family, members of the Society of Friends. Her father, John Gurney, was a banker and a merchant of prosperous means. Even as teen men and women—voted \$150 to ingly useless shell.

a girl Elizabeth Fry discovered a pay for his first year of education. zeal and a talent for aiding all who were in poverty or any other ress. After she was 18 years old she became more deeply, more actively, interested in her religion, so that a little later the Friends acknowledged her as a "minister."

As early as 1813, in addition to home cares and family responsibilities, Elizabeth Fry began to visit the inmates of Newgate Prison, London. Four years later there was founde an association for the Improvemen of the Female Prisoners in Newgate The purpose of this association was to inaugurate many of the condi-tions and practices nowadays mere matters of course in the administra-tion of the prisons. In the early nineteenth century, however, these reforms took necessarily the simple shape of more effective discipline, the entire segregation of men and women prisoners, the provision of opportunities for their secular and religious instruction, the improvement of their flying conditions, and the opportunity for their suitable employment. Many of these reforms were arrived a largely through Mrs. Fry's personal efforts, and they were reforms which

endured and spread. In the company of her brother, Mrs Fry visited prisons all over England and Scotland, later on the Continent. In time she was recognized off cially, her views heeded and valued She conferred with leading prison officials, she inspected prisons and houses of detention in places as widely separated as Dublin, Paris, Geneva, Stuttgart; among conditions as diverse as were to be encountered in Italy, Russia and Denmark. By the time she retired from her activi-ties in 1842, she had the satisfaction of seeing her recommendations acted upon by prison authorities in almos

all quarters of civilized Europe. Needless to say, Mrs. Fry was voman of great vigor and of shrew common sense. Like her masculine counterpart, the reformer, John She never stirred discontent in the hearts of the prisoners, but strove to cause them to realize their mistakes and to repent of them. It is in large measure due to her sincerity of purpose, her vision and her steadfastness that the modern world owes the generally more humane and enlight-ened conditions which prevail in the

In Lighter Vein



Pedestrian: "Hi! Why don't you put Wet Paint' on that fence?"

Wrong Tackle The station master rushed out of

his room, after hearing a crash on the platform. He discerned a dis-heveled young man among a confusion of milk cans. "Was he trying to catch the train? the station master asked of a small boy who stood by admiring the scene.

"He did catch it," said the boy, "but it got away again."—Wall Street Journal. Vhat's Wrong With These Sentences? "Oh, this is so sudden!"

"I'll be ready in a minute, dear."
"I had a lot of trouble down in California this winter to find a real estate man to show me some property."
"This is a very funny joke."

A Money Saver Friend: "Well, what's the latest Inventor: "I'm working on a new pencil, two inches shorter than the usual size. You see the last two nches is always thrown away by

The Difference "Dad, what does it mean here by "diplomatic phraseology?"

"My son, if you tell a girl that time stands still while you gaze into her eyes, that's diplomacy. But if you tell her that her face would stop a clock, you're in for it.—Everybody's

A Simple Matter Confidential Clerk: "I'm afraid, sir, I can't find Mr. Superb's tele-Big Business Man (testily): "That's simple. Ring him up and ask him!
-Humorist.

A Quotation for Today

MODERATION is the silken string running through the pearl chain of all virtue. -BISHOP HALL

# Odds and Ends

The oldest ship affoat is said to The vessel was built in Burma in River is reckoned at 670,000 cubic 1790, and has been on exhibition in many countries. It is shortly to return to Australia where it will be converted into a floating museum.

Restar Tourn to the Mississippi River is reckoned at 670,000 cubic feet per second, and the new soil deposited by it in a year would cover turn to Australia where it will be converted into a floating museum.

Boston Transcript—Shoppes are all the hing nowadays, Wonder if mops would not come into more popular use if they were spelled "moppes"?

One School Attendant Tavistock, N. J., the smallest borough in the United States, has only one child of school age. The

SETTLES THE ARGUMENT All passengers less than 35 inches tal measurement marked off on the doors of New Jersey buses and trolley -do not have to pay fare, regardless

The volume of water poured into the Gulf of Mexico by the Mississippi

Saving Everything

Government chemists taking up he problem of utilizing peanut hulls only one child of school age. The have found five possible commercial voting population of the town—nine-adaptations for the hitherto seem-

> Arkansas Gazette—Natural scientists are working on a subtsitute for gasoline. All we know about it is that it won't be shoe leather. To Entertain Londoners

London has spent more than £40,000,000 in the erection of new theaters during the last two years. Kansas City Journal—An ideal sign for pawnbroker would be: See Me at Your carliest Inconvenience!

Its Inventor The saxophone bears the name of

its inventor, Antoine Joseph Saxe, of

# The Children's Corner

SUNSET STORIES—Homes in Many Lands

asped Peter. "I can't even count the

floors, we are going so fast."
"Forty-three," announced Mary, as he elevator stopped. The children looked about in what they saw now was entirely dif-ferent. They found themselves in a Thi ferent. They found themselves in a cozy bungalow, surrounded by a large wire inclosed by a tall iron railing this in an enthusiastic moment. When curved in at the top. And beyond the railing was no street, no house-next-

door, nothing but air with a tower looming here and there. They had come to New York for the week-end with their parents, who had above the city streets in a bungalow on the roof of a skyscraper.

After greeting Mr. and Mrs. Grant and Dorothy, the children ran to the captive balloon. I didn't suppose saw only the roofs of stories farther down. About them were tall buildings of many designs. Some of them were like vast boxes set on end, the same size at the top as at the bottom, while others were terraced toward higher than the bungalow, a beauti the top with several "set-backs." The

building they were in was the "set-After looking about eagerly Peter asked excitedly: "Daddy, what does the upper part of this building re-mind you of?"

like giant steps."
"So they are," declared Mr. Norr.s.

Dorothy slipped her hand in Mary's One went very slowly, while flo and asked: "Would you like to see the city with music from a radio.

Our playground?"

Mary clapped her hands and cr

P, UP, up, shot the elevator, down on the terra firma, as Mr. Norpast floor after floor! "We ris called the ground. Gravel covered the roof and evergreen trees grew in large tubs.
"In summer we have flowers and a

plot of grass," said Dorothy. "When you get used to it, living on a roof is ever such fun, for you have something like the country and the amazement. Often had they been in city as well. Daddy says we might upper apartments of skyscrapers, but have a cow and chickens next sum-

their parents had gone into the bungalow, Dorothy polated out the Statue of Liberty, the Woolworth Building, the Battery, the Paramount Building, with its great clock, and the rivers that surround Manhattan making an island of the promised to show them a home on a tan, making an island of that part tower. And here they were, high of New York City. Then she showed them Long Island, New Jersey, Staten

Island and Yonkers.
"This is almost like living in

Chubby did not quite like it. He stayed close to the bungalow. "I like the ground best," he told them. Then Dorothy showed them another building on their roof. It was still This was the water tank, that fur-

nished pressure.

After dinner in the cozy bungalow everybody put on wraps and went out of doors to see the lights. It was like fairyland with lights twinkling His father shook his head.

Exclaimed Mary: "I know! A cliff dwelling. It is like the picture you showed us of the cliff dwellings in banks were outlined with flickering Colorado. The stories are set back lights. Boats carried lights up and down the rivers and Long Island "This gives light to the street below flashed their lights along the distant and grace and variety to the build-streets and bridges, and overhead from time to time an airplane Jew

ur playground?"

Well, there were swings and slides

"Oh, dear, I hope I won't wake up and croquet just like a playground and find it is all a dream."





Shucks no", he said, "I've ust been playing that I was out on the farm

Then he told me to take a good look at the Iceman's horses. They're just like two of my master's horses and when the iceman came by the house this morning I just had to follow him a few blocks!"



A Friend in Need

T 1 o'clock it had begun to rain, Louisville Times—Shortly after he has been inaugurated Mr. Hoover will probably be convinced that G. O. P. means Giving Our Patronage

T 1 o'clock it had begun to rain, and now, at 8, it was still pourbeen ing. With almost 300 miles behind them, a family of motorists were travel-worn, but now as the lights of their destination began to take shape in the murk they seemed

to take on new encouragement "You'll come in on Route 10," a brother had written. "Stay right on it till you've crossed the campus and come to a filling station. Turn right and you're just one block from

right and you're just one block from our doorstep."

They had splashed along on city streets for what seemed miles before the wife finally announced that there, surely, was the station! The street to the right of it was almost a lake. Water had overflowed the curbs and crept nearly to the porches of the houses. The car had passed through scores of such flooded places that afternoon, so it was nosed into the water again. It chugged weakly and jerked to an inert halt. Pressure on the starter brought no response, on the starter brought no response so the driver started to take off his

shoes and socks.
"If you'll hold it steady," a cheery "If you'll hold it steady," a cheery voice called through the rain from the sedan that had pulled in at the rear, "I believe I can push you through on my bumpers."

In no time the car had gone through the flooded area and the motor was chugging again.

"Are you all right now?" asked the benefactor.

"Just fine, thank you. I wonder, can you tell us where 907 Van Buren is?"

"Oh—you're strangers here, eh! "Oh—you're strangers nere, en;
Well, Van Buren is over on the other
side of the city from here. I'll tell
you—I'm just out for a ride. If you'll
turn around and follow me, I'll
guide you there. No trouble at all,
and I'll be glad to do it."

He wasn't out for a ride—not on

He wasn't out for a ride—not on such a night—and the trip would be taking him far out of his way. But they gladly followed him. When at last they reached their destination the husband plowed through the rain to the kindly stranger.

"You've been ever so good to us," he said. "Ever so good. I want you to take this \$2 bill and . ." The stranger laughed. He even sounded embarrassed. "Nonsense," he said. "Put your money back in your pocket. Glad I happened along when

did. Good night!"

With a rush he was gone. But the memory of his kindness remains

THE MONITOR READER These Questions Are Based on Materi in the Last Issue. They Are Answers in Another Column in This Issue. 1. What emperor served as a

private in his own army?— One Minute Biographies.... 20 2. Where do members of a symphony orchestra pay for the privilege of playing in it?— Editorial Page Feature.... 20

What noted artist of 300

How many passports were issued by the State Department of the United States

in 1928?-Odds and Ends.. 20 How has Germany obtained funds for her reparation payments, according to the Reichsbank?—News Section. 20

Grade Yourself

What Is Your Percentage?

To deliberate is to weigh carefully, pause and consider, to stop to reect, with, however, the avowed indention of acting.

One may "meditate" or "ponder" or even "consider" things by himself

and with no activity in view, but to deliberate, one, or it may be a group,

takes counsel, weighs reasons and examines facts, in order to pursue z ourse of action.

The Latin de means "down or thoroughly," and librare is "to weigh," from libra, "a balance," hence deliberation is actually the mental weighing of arguments for or against a proposition. It implies slowness of decision, thus it is not only a careful and mature but also a complete consideration. A mental balance has been attained, into which possibilities and probabilities have been thrown and then carefully

sifted out. The adjective deliberate means carefully considered, formed or done after due deliberation.

Both verb and adjective accent the

second syllable, de-lib'-er-ate, but differ in the final syllable. Sound e of verb as in late, a of adjective "They deliberated the proper course

What They Say.

Benito Mussolini: "The year 1929 should be a great year for stabilization and equilibrium. It should be the dawn for the dispersing of those clouds portending European economic

A Word a Day Deliberate



to pursue."

Calvin Coolidge: "Peace comes from honesty and fair dealing, from

moderation and a generous regard for the rights of others."

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# **EDITORIALS**

# Canada and the United States

THAT excellent Canadian newspaper, the Ottawa Citizen, contemplating the report of the United States Department of Commerce, showing that Canada is the largest purchaser of American exports, remarks very justly: "If the good will of South America is worth cultivating, surely the good will of Canada is worth keeping.'

This is, of course, a proposition beyond dispute. It is unhappily the fact that certain acts of the United States, or perhaps it might better be said certain actions performed by officials of the United States of late, have hardly been gratifying to Canadian sentiment. The action of the House of Representatives, for example, in passing the Box Bill, which would interfere with the free entrance of Canadian citizens into the United States except as immigrants, does not arouse enthusiasm on the other side of the border. The United States Radio Commission, which has been struggling with the problem of allotting wavelengths, calmly assumed that out of 100 wavelengths, that is to say rights of way through the atmosphere, Canada was entitled only to six. The natural response from north of the border is one of inquiry as to who gave the United States sole jurisdiction over the air. There are other grievances, such as the inordinate thirst of Chicago's drainage canal, proposed tariff changes which might interfere with Canada's exchanging her commodities for those of the United States, and the general assumption that power produced on the Canadian side of the St. Lawrence ship canal may be exported to the United States. On all these questions Canadian sentiment is, to say the least, a trifle touchy.

In the main there should be sympathy with the attitude of the Canadians, and with the very restrained suggestion made by the Ottawa Citizen. It may, however, be fair to say, not by way of retort, but merely for the purpose of opening a question of some importance, that the United States is also a very considerable purchaser from Canada, and if America should treat its customer well, it likewise should treat the United States well. American good will, in the words of the Citizen, is worth keeping. How long it can be kept, if neither the Dominion nor the Provincial Governments are able to discover any way by which they can check the lawless and anadian industry of intoxicating liquors into the United States, is a question. Apparently the conference recently held on that subject accomplished no good end While those participating in it have expressed individual hopes that they have begun a discussion that may lead to some useful results, the whole matter seems to have dropped into what Cleveland called innocuous desuetude. It is quite as desirable that Canada should find some way to discontinue the practice of thrusting undesired stimulants upon the United States as that the latter should find some way of sharing the atmosphere more equably with Canada.

But seriously, there are in the relations between the United States and its northern neighbor today matters at issue which, unless wisely handled, might develop into causes of serious estrangement. It is a matter of current knowledge that Mr. Hoover is quite cognizant of this fact. Despite his interest in South America, there is no reason to apprehend that he is going to put that section in a preferential position above that of America's neighbor, good customer and sturdy friend to the north.

# The New Broom in Jugoslavia

THE new broom in Jugoslavia is evidently determined to sweep clean. Within three weeks of coming into being it had, among other things, introduced a carefully thought-out unified penal code—the first the country had had engaged a Czech adviser to unify the fiscal system, punished many dishonest officials, opened the frontier between Jugoslavia and Bulgaria which its predecessors had kept closed for fifteen months, entered into negotiations with that country not only for a commercial treaty but for the establishment of a mixed commission to obviate further trouble on the frontier, inaugurated an economic conference of the states of the Little Entente, revived negotiations with Greece for a pact of friendship and the settlement of the dispute over the free zone at Saloniki, and, last, but not least, dissolved all the political parties which had spent the previous ten years in tangling the skein which the unwilling autocrat, King Alexander, is now engaged in unraveling. Truly a formidable first installment of much-needed reforms.

It is, of course, too early yet to say whether the new régime is going to be a success. But it has certainly begun well-so well, indeed, that Jugoslavia today has more of the appurtenances of real liberty than when it lived under a system which appeared to be democratic but which nevertheless permitted one section of the community to dominate the rest by its control of the civil service, the army and the police. The civil service has already received stringent orders that it henceforward is to consider itself servant and not master of the community.

It is the avowed intention of King Alexander to use his present autocratic powers no longer than is absolutely necessary for the unification of the country and for clearing up the mess left

by ten years of uninterrupted incompetency and corruption. There is naturally a possibility that his views as to the time when he should divest himself of his new authority and retire once more into the comparative obscurity of constitutional monarchy will not coincide with those of his subjects. It is notoriously difficult for those who have once tasted power to make a graceful exit from the stage when they have played their part. But in the case of King Alexander there is the important difference that it was only with great reluctance and long hesitation that he took upon himself the rôle of dictator. Consequently, until there is ocular proof to the contrary, he should be given credit for not being as his fellow autocrats are.

Meanwhile, in the ancient Roman phrase, he is certainly "deserving well of his country." Not since the triune kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes was established at the end of the World War has the prestige of Belgrade stood so high in the councils of eastern Europe. King Alexander has an unrivaled opportunity to raise it still higher. Venizelos has just come back to office in Greece after years of exile; newly democratized Rumania has never been more ready to conciliate its neighbors; Masaryk and Beneš still hold the reins in Czechoslovakia. The signs multiply that the Jugoslav monarch is preparing to cooperate with these men in establishing a better Balkans, thus helping to stabilize not only his own country but the peace of the world.

## Insular Reciprocal Trade

CITRENUOUS and persuasive objection is being made in hearings conducted by the House Ways and Means Committee in Washington to the proposal that the administrative provisions of the tariff act be applied to the placing of import duties on products from the Philippine Islands. Apparently those who resist such possible action are willing to rest their case on the implied moral obligation of the United States to foster and encourage productive industry in insular as well as in home possessions. That there is such an implied obligation can hardly be convincingly denied.

As to the legal right to subject certain of such imports to tariff duties there is, of course, no question. The law is plain and its provisions are specific. While it may be made to appear that the sugar-producing industry has been, or will possibly be, affected in some degree by the entry of raw sugar from the Philippines, it is insisted by the opponents of the plan that no affirmative showing has been made that serious injury is even threatened.

There is, it is noted, the specific allegation that the absence of duties upon copra and coconut oil has made it possible for producers in the islands to establish a virtual monopoly of the coconut oil market. It is interesting to American consumers to note that the proponents of tariff restrictions on these imports are members or officials of the National Milk Producers' Federation.

# Native Franchise in South Africa

ANOTHER scene in the interracial drama in South Africa came to an end with the defeat of the Hertzog Representation of Natives Bill in Parliament a few days ago. As so frequently happens in politics, the opposition came from two different extremes—the South African Party under General Smuts, which felt that the bill was too ungenerous, and the Boen Nationalists, who felt the bill conceded too much.

In 1926 General Hertzog, the Prime Minister. presented to Parliament four bills aimed to settle the native question. One of these bills concerned the franchise. At the present time the natives of the Cape Province may vote upon the same basis as the Europeans, and it is said that native votes in the Cape already hold the balance in some twelve election districts. While they cannot elect natives to Parliament, they are able to elect Europeans pledged to defend their interests. In the other three provinces of the Union natives do not enjoy any franchisethey are even excluded from all indirect representation in the lower house of Parliament. These natives naturally have looked with envy upon the superior status of their Cape brethren, and they have come to demand some form of participation in the government of the country in which they live.

General Hertzog, the leader of the Nationalist Party, has been alarmed at these demands. In a speech at Smithfield in the fall of 1925 he declared that the extension of the Cape franchise meant "the eclipse, and will be the death knell of European civilization." Nevertheless, he realized that the natives should have some form of representation; and in his Representation of Natives Bill he attempted to effect a compromise. This bill proposed to abolish the existing franchise of the natives of the Cape; but in return it proposed to extend to qualified natives throughout the Union as a whole the right to elect seven European members to the Assembly. The proposal at once aroused the opposition of the Cape natives and of the leaders of the South Africa Party. They declared that the Cape franchise was a symbol of racial equality and that if it should be removed the native population would lose all hope of achieving an equal status with the white men. To give a race which outnumbered the whites four to one the right merely to elect seven Europeans to a body of 135 members was no satisfactory substitute. On the other hand, the extreme Boers did not relish any plan which was the beginning of native representation in Parliament.

During the last two months the feeling over the franchise question has become intense. In a speech at Bethal on January 15 General Smuts denounced the Hertzog bills in no uncertain terms, and declared that the native question should be solved, not along political, but along economic lines. He declared that what the native wanted was fair economic treatment. A few weeks ago the Nationalist Party leaders, General Hertzog, Tielman Roos, and Dr. Malan, issued a manifesto attacking General Smuts and declaring that he favored a black dominion of South Africa. This manifesto quoted with disapproval the statement of the British Government in 1922 relative to Kenya, that the interests of the natives must be put first, a theory accepted in Tanganyika and by the Hilton-Young commission. This basis could not be applied in South'Africa, which must, they said,

be a white man's country. For a time it was be-

lieved that the Nationalist Party would make the cry of a white South Africa the issue of the elections this June.

Obviously the injection of a racial issue into a European election would do great injury to the prospects of a satisfactory settlement of the native problem. But the vote in Parliament on February 25 defeating the Hertzog Native Representation Bill has probably disposed of this issue for the time being. The Prime Minister has withdrawn the other bills in his native program, and the slate is therefore officially clean for a new effort to solve the problem. In the debate on the natives bill, General Smuts demanded the appointment of a national commission to study the whole native question. Surely this request is one which both parties, regardless of the outcome of the next election, could

### A Chair in International Finance

A CHAIR in international finance, which it is A now proposed to establish at Princeton University, appears to be a logical step in the cultivation of better foreign relations. An endowment of \$500,000 in commemoration of a former student of the university, James Theodore Walker, contingent upon the raising of an additional \$200,000, would make possible the establishment of a chair in honor of Dr. Edwin Walker Kemmerer. The idea is especially timely in view of the fact that Dr. Kemmerer is now engaged upon a mission to China endeavoring to solidify and improve the monetary system of that Republic. He has had signal success upon like missions to various countries of Europe and South America, and now his professional services have called him to assist the people of a fourth continent. It is especially fitting, therefore, that his work should be recognized in this manner and that an effort be made to perpetuate the studies which he has been instrumental in initiating.

Prior to 1914 the United States was a debtor nation. During the succeeding four years that debt was paid off in supplies, and a credit was established. Since 1918 the credit has been mounting rapidly, incident to the extension of loans to the countries which found it difficult to recuperate from the effects of the World War. During this period of rehabilitation American experts have been called upon to re-establish the finances of Persia, Austria, Poland, Nicaragua, Haiti and various other countries. In addition, American credits have been utilized to an extraordinary extent in re-establishing the fiscal systems of England, Belgium, France, Germany, Greece and Italy. And today American experts are sitting on a board with representatives of the European countries endeavoring to bring order out of the difficult problem of reparations.

Within a brief period of fifteen years the United States has become deeply involved in international credits. Some \$24,000,000,000 of foreign loans are held by Americans. In addition, foreign securities are now being bought and sold freely upon the exchanges of the United States. The practical question of making good these loans is but the smaller part of the problem. It has been found that the power to make loans abroad is one fraught with vast political significance. Therefore, the time is right for the question of international finance to receive the place it demands in the attention of students. Princeton University would take a leading position in the study of this problem by the estabalker chair. It is fitting that such a chair shall be established there, for one of the faculty has already done much to solve the emergency problems of numerous foreign nations. Those who would perpetuate peaceful relations throughout the world by practical means should welcome an opportunity to apply scholastic analysis to international finance.

# How Big Can a Snowflake Be?

TO DOUBT any statement attesting that the people of Boston, on the morning of February 26, witnessed a fall of snowflakes as big as feather dusters would be promptly repudiated-and justly so-and followed by "authenticated stories" from elsewhere of snowflakes as big as bushel baskets. As a matter of fact the snowflakes which fell in Boston were not so big that a person could not get his arms around one of them. But they were extraordinarily large, so large that thousands of persons who watched them fall averred, inopen-mouthed amazement, they had never seen the like before.

And just to prove that they were bigger snowflakes than ordinarily fall in a community that has a fairly good reputation for veracity, a photographer single-handed and alone, as the story goes, captured one of these monstrosities and placing it alongside a foot rule took a picture of it. The photograph showed that this particular snowflake occupied a space indicated as two inches by the foot rule. There, then, was the prima facie evidence of a snowflake of a size not often seen even in those areas which make a-specialty of snowfalls. It was a snowflake to be proud of, but it could not be kept for any museum to display. It went the way of other snowflakes and the "real whoppers," the photographer asserts, got away from him despite fast footwork and a piece of chilled cloth which he used to net the whirring flakes.

# Editorial Notes

While the announcement that the new small paper money which the United States Government is soon to issue will cost more than at first thought may be disquieting to those who are trying to keep within the budget, it will not be half so serious as it will be if the general public finds that it will not go so far.

This system called "time" is queer indeed. Radio and telegraph messages, traveling faster than the earth turns, enable Thursday's news from China to be read on Wednesday in the United States.

These engineers making synthetic lightning for tests with transmission lines are reminders that knowledge is power-particularly knowledge of electricity.

Caboose crew to talk with engineer by radio, says a headline. More back seat driving, eh?

# Why Not a Cabinet Secretariat?

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RESIDENT-ELECT HOOVER is to have two more ! secretaries than any previous President has had. Their salaries have been appropriated by Congress. Why should not one of these secretaries be attached to the Cabinet rather than to the White House? Why should he not begin a service which will institutionalize the Cabinet? Why should not the Cabinet be made a real organ of the Government instead of a peripatetic meeting of the President and his department heads?

The American Cabinet does not rest on statute. Its basis is purely customary. The original executive departments handled foreign affairs, war and finance. The others have been established as the ambit of administration has grown larger. This development has been discussed by recent articles in The Christian Science Monitor. are now ten heads of executive departments. Under President Washington the three secretaries and the Attorney-General met with the President. This informal committee was at once known as the Cabinet.

The nomenclature was borrowed from England, but the American committee has been of a very different sort. It has remained different even though the number in the committee has increased to ten, or eleven if the Vice-President attends, as he did in the Harding Cabinet. The British Cabinet reaches collective decisions. It is the committee of the legislature. It is a real executive organ The Prime Minister is no more than the chief of the executive-primus inter pares. The Cabinet is responsible to the legislature and may be put out of office.

Heads of American executive departments are responsi ble only to the President. They have no collective responsi bility. Each member of the Cabinet can be dismissed by the President. There is no relation to the legislature. Each department head conducts the affairs of his department as required by congressional legislation and under general instructions from the President. This freedom is mitigated on occasion by discussion of his department's problems in Cabinet meetings, but these meetings are most informal. Weeks, even months, have sometimes elapsed without one being held. Meetings are causeries rather than deliberations in which decisions are arrived at. Yet if Presidentelect Hoover should announce that he intended to abandon the Cabinet tradition-that he did not wish his secretaries to meet regularly at the executive offices-public opinion would be alarmed. The Presidency is the most powerful political office in the world. American public opinion considers it wise for the President to discuss with his department heads not only routine departmental matters, but general executive policies of importance. What reason is there then for not making the Cabinet more of an institution?

This could be done if it were given a secretariat. The functions of such a secretariat would be to record decisions which are taken, to document matters coming before the Cabinet from particular departments or from the President and to act as a unifying or co-ordinating agency. Such an agency does not exist in Washington at the present time. No more spectacular example of the inchoateness of the Cabinet was ever given than by the oil scandals. Mr. Hughes stated that to the best of his recollection the oil leases had never been discussed in the Cabinet. Other evidence presented to the senatorial investigating committee indicated that they had been discussed, perhaps when Mr. Hughes was absent. On a matter of such importance as this, however, should there be any possibility of doubt? Should there not be some means of knowing definitely if occasion arise what has been considered in the Cabinet and what has not been considered? It is safe to say that if the oil leases had been presented to the Cabinet and had been documented by a secretariat, accustomed thus to clarify departmental matters presented for Cabinet

Mr. Hughes and Mr. Hoover would have raised serious questions as to their propriety.

This may be said to be an extreme case, but it serves to illustrate what a slight institutionalization of the Cabi-

net would prevent. A Cabinet secretariat could thus be of tremendous assistance to a President. The American President, contrary to the popular belief, is chief of the executive only in name. He is powerful politically rather than legally. He exerts no general control over adminis-tration in the departments. The department heads have full powers, limited only by law. These powers are always tempered by the desires of the secretaries to have their decisions meet with presidential approval. It is rare that matters must be submitted to the President in order that administrative determinations may be legal. In most cases, the President can do no more than use his influence. If he is unsuccessful, his only recourse is to dismiss a recalcitrant department head and appoint another in his place. This extreme measure is seldom taken.

The public, however, always looks upon the President as responsible. It is thus highly important that he have adequate means of informing himself of departmental matters. The Budget Bureau has been of some assistance in this respect. It has also used its scrutiny of the estimates as a means of investigating administrative detail. But this is not the heart of the matter. The President needs an alter ego in respect of departmental business. Each secretary comes to the President and to the Cabinet with preconceived views determined in large part by his permanent officials-his bureau chiefs-and urges those views on the President. There is no impartial agency which can report to the President or to the Cabinet directly and see to it that matters are presented in such form that all their dark corners are illluminated.

A Cabinet secretariat could make an administration more efficient not only in respect of its own work, but in respect of the decisions and experience of previous administrations. American Presidents (Mr. Hoover is a happy exception) usually have only the outsider's knowledge of how their predecessors have used their office. The records of the Cabinet secretariat would be available to successive administrations-records not only as to decisions taken, but as to relevant information presented when certain matters were up for consideration. It could, furthermore, act as a conduit between expert opinion in the country and the Chief Magistrate. As Secretary of Commerce Mr. Hoover several times asked that economists explore certain prob-lems for him. He will doubtless continue such a policy as President. One of his secretaries will certainly serve as the liaison officer between the President and his extragovernmental research agencies. The work done by these agencies, however, will cut across the business of several of the executive departments. What more natural than that this work should filter through the President's secretary assigned to deal with Cabinet matters?

Of course, the Cabinet secretariat could not work if it attempted any control. The final responsibility is and must remain the President's. He must be able as hitherto to pursue a policy in the face of the united opposition of his department heads. Making a Cabinet more of an institution will not make the President share his responsibility. The single function of the secretariat would be to assist. Its assistance would be given both to department heads and to the President. Both England and France have Cabinet secretariats of this kind. In England the secretariat has had since it was set up in 1917 only one head-Sir Maurice Hankey. No board of directors of a large private corporation would dream of discussing corporate problems as informally as our Cabinet discusses governmental problems. The business of the American Government, however, is far more important than the business of any private corporation. Why should not President-elect Hoover, who hopes to make our adminis-trative system more efficient, take the step of assigning and presidential consideration, those leases would never trative system more efficient, take the step of assignate have been completed. Certainly Cabinet members like to the Cabinet one of the President's new secretaries?

# From the World's Great Capitals—Rome

ONSIDERABLE anxiety is felt by the civic authorities on the condition of the famous equestrian statue of the Emperor Marcus Aurelius, which stands in the middle of the square on the Capitoline Hill. It had been observed for some time that the Emperor was lean-ing dangerously to the right side, and on close examination it was discovered that the right foot of the Emperor was six inches lower than the left. Prince Buoncompagni, the Governor of Rome, immediately appointed a special commission to watch over the statue and to make suggestions for its safety. The monument, which is stated to be the best example of ancient equestrian statues extant, was originally gilded, and there is a popular belief among the Roman folk that when the horse is regilded Rome will fall. During the Middle Ages it stood in front of the Church of St. John in Lateran, and was removed to the Capitol square on the suggestion of Michelangelo, who also designed the pedestal. About eighty years ago Marcus Aurelius appeared likely to fall off his horse, and lead had to be poured into the heels and feet so as to increase the weight and maintain the statue's equilibrium.

Italy, more than any other European country, has frequently to meet heavy emergency expenditure arising from natural calamities. This year Sicily has been afflicted by an exceptionally destructive eruption of Mt. Etna. However, thanks to the prompt and energetic measures taken by the authorities, the loss of property was reduced to a minimum by the timely removal of all goods and chattels. The final inventory shows 5000 persons left homeless and 700 houses and 1200 hectares of fertile citrus fruit orchards destroyed by the lava. A decree law empowers the Ministry of Public Works to proceed immediately with the erection of permanent shelters for the homeless, using for this purpose funds already assigned to the "special" budget of that department, and, jointly with the Ministry of Finance, to take the measures strictly necessary for repairing the damage done to public works and buildings and other losses; while 1,000,000 lire has been assigned from the emergency funds of the Ministry of the Interior for alleviating distress. Subscriptions both at home and abroad have been refused.

What should Signor Mussolini be called? There are many in Italy who, when speaking about him, refer to him as the Prime Minister, or the Head of the Government, or Il Duce, or, more unconventionally, Mussolini The time has come, writes Signor Curzio Malaparte, one of the most prominent among the Fascist intellectuals, to settle the point, and he strongly inclines for calling Signor Mussolini simply "Il Duce." There exists today, he says, such a gulf between the Duce and the other Italians that it would be disrespectful to show any sign of familiarity when mentioning the name of the Prime Minister. There are still too many, Signor Malaparte continues, who boast of having had the same nurse as Signor Mussolini, or of having eaten with him at some period in the past, or of having been at his side in public demonstration. There are still too many people who, when they talk of the Duce, call him simply Benito. There are too many who address him with the familiar pronoun and boast of great intimacy with him. It is time to declare in a loud voice that Benito no longer exists. Today Mussolini is called the Duce and nothing but the Duce, and no one has the right to use the second person singular to him.

The Italian Government has now inaugurated the necessary steps for the restoration of the Palazzina dei Mulini and the Villa of San Martinno in the island of Elba and for the preservation of all the Napoleonic relics in the island. The question of the Napoleonic souvenirs in Elba was raised in the Italian Parliament before its dissolution by Signor Luigi Rava, who stated that interest in the past history of the island of Elba had considerably increased in Italy since research work was begun on the episode of the "conspiracy of the fourteen Italians" for the escape of the Emperor from the island in 1814. This period was of the greatest importance in the history of Italy, and new light is expected to be shed upon it when the research work will have been completed. There is only one document which speaks of this conspiracy-and which gives the names of two of the fourteen conspirators, but this document was relevant because it contained a copy of the Constitution which the Italians had prepared and which was to be promulgated in Italy as soon as Napoleon had left Elba. There are great hopes that all the missing documents relating to this incident may be found at Elba.

A few weeks ago Signor Mussolini opened the inaugural meeting of the commission appointed for rationalizing the methods employed and the controls exercised in the civil service. Business men have been called to work with government officials at this task. A great deal has already been done in the last six years to reduce the number and simplify the procedure of government departments. Many special services have been closed down, the administrative organs of the Ministry of Public Works have been decentralized, industrial services, formerly run by the Government, have been leased to public utility companies, the several branches of the air service have been centralized. and as a result of these steps there has been practically no increase in the number or cost of the civil service staff since 1922. The task now undertaken is that of improving and simplifying methods of work by conferring individual responsibility on the heads of services and abolishing the multiplicity of checks and needless duplications built up by the top-heavy bureaucratic organization of the past. One of the evils to be guarded against is that of the survival of othees and services after the task for which they were required has been performed. More business in government and less government in business is the aim in view.

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# Birds in Scandinavia

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: In connection with the picture of a Norwegian farm in that not only do the Norwegian farmers furnish sheaves of grain for the birds in winter time, but the people of the cities do likewise. And the custom prevails in Den-

mark and Sweden as well.

The farmers, who before Christmas bring their wares to the market place in town, always take along sheaves of grain. These sheaves, which are then sold to the city dwellers, are called "Jule-neg" (Yule-sheaves), for they are the Christmas gifts for the birds.

In front of nearly every house there are trees, and the sheaves of grain are placed in the trees. If there is no tree, the sheaves are fastened to poles, tied to the houses. is also customary to put suet outside the windows, and often a tray on which fresh bread crumbs are daily

Thus, whether the birds of Scandinavia choose the cour try or the city for their winter quarters, they are taken good care of.

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